

Weather Outlook  
Tonight  
Fair  
Temperatures today: Max. 44; Min. 26  
Detailed Report on Last Page

The Kingston Daily Freeman

First in News  
Local, National, Foreign  
Ulster County's Leading  
Advertising Medium

VOL. LXXVII—No. 138 CITY OF KINGSTON, N. Y., MONDAY EVENING, MARCH 29, 1948. PRICE FIVE CENTS

To Be Featured at Bard Plan Session



JOHN N. VAN DEVENTER



JOSEPH SAWYER



EDGAR W. HATFIELD

Bard Plan Panel Brings Sawyer and Van Deventer Here

Fifth Session to Convene Wednesday; Chairman to Be E. W. Hatfield, Bard Secretary

Ways to develop business and to control inventories will form the topic at the fifth panel session of the Bard Plan for Small Business at Kingston High School Auditorium, Wednesday, March 31, at 7:30 p. m.

Chairman of the meeting will be Edgar W. Hatfield, Secretary of Bard College, a New York attorney. The moderator will be John N. Van Deventer, director of Information, Committee for Economic Development. Joseph Sawyer, the speaker, is New York office representative of the Controller's and Credit Manager's Groups of the member stores of the Associated Merchandising Corp.

Easter Ball to Be Bright Spot at Local Auditorium

Six Acts, WOR Orchestra Will Entertain at Annual Event; Opens 7:30

Six stellar acts and a WOR orchestra under the direction of Jacques Roth will be featured at the Easter Charity Ball tonight in the Municipal Auditorium. The annual social event is sponsored by the Ladies' Auxiliary for the Benedictine Hospital.

Doors will open at 7:30 p. m. A concert will be given from 8 to 8:30 p. m., when the entertainment will begin. Dancing will start approximately 9:30 o'clock and will continue until 1 a. m.

Mayor Oscar V. Newkirk will officially open the ball and introduce the Rt. Rev. Martin J. Drury who will extend a welcome on behalf of the Sisters of the Benedictine Hospital and the Ladies' Auxiliary.

John J. Abramson, director of the WOR entertainment bureau, has arranged the entertainment. Mrs. George F. Kintner, honorary chairman of the ball and president of the auxiliary, has expressed extreme satisfaction from the reports of her various committees, headed by Mrs. Charles E. Davis and Mrs. Allan A. Baker, general chairman; the Misses Anne and Mary Campbell, treasurers; Mrs. William Bush, patron tickets; Mrs. Henry Bruck, general admission tickets; Mrs. J. E. Phelan and Mrs. Thomas Crowley, program and entertainment; Mrs. Lincoln Crosby and Mrs. Harley Kentor, refreshments; the Misses Theresa and Stella Brophy, flowers; Mrs. John J. Bott, check room; Miss Margaret M. Mohrert, publicity.

Van Deventer, a native of New Jersey, was graduated from Cornell University and has had a wide experience in industrial supervision, production and business management. He later turned to the editorial end of industrial publications and held top positions with Industrial Management, The Engineering Magazine-Industry Illustrated, the McGraw-Hill Publishing Co., and others. He is also a member of the Board of Trustees of the C.E.D. During the first World War, he assisted in the organization of the U. S. Ordnance Department and was discharged as a Major from the Army in November, 1918. He organized the Army Ordnance Association in 1919. In 1944 he made a tour of United Kingdom war plants as a guest of the British government.

Joseph Sawyer, a graduate of the Harvard Business School, was in charge of all of the Associated Merchandising Corporation's interpretation of government regulations and served as advisor to the member stores on inventory control, consumer credit and price regulations. Sawyer joined the A.M.C. in 1941, coming from R. H. White Co., Boston, where he had been basement buyer of hosiery, gloves, handbags and smallwares since 1937. Prior to that he was purchasing agent of the Economy Grocery Stores Corporation, in Boston, one of the leading grocery chains in New England. He organized and taught a course on "Industrial Purchasing" at the Massachusetts University Extension Division and also at Northeastern University, Boston.

Strike Ban Involved Tokyo, March 29 (AP)—General MacArthur invoked a general strike ban today to halt rapidly spreading walkouts by Japanese workers. He specifically instructed Japanese officials to prevent a threatened strike by an estimated 400,000 communications employees. They spearheaded a quit work movement by nearly 1,000,000 government workers.

Pope Sees Italy, World at Crossroads Over Communism; Addresses 400,000 in Rome

Vatican City, March 29 (AP)—Pope Pius XII says Italy and the world are at the crossroads in the contest over Communism. "The great hour of Christian conscience has sounded," proclaimed the head of the Roman Catholic Church in a noonday Easter blessing yesterday. The white-clad Pontiff spoke from a balcony of St. Peter's, the world's biggest church. Some 400,000—equal to a fourth of Rome's population—heard him from the sunlit square below. His talk came little more than three weeks before Italy's April 18 election test between Communism and its foes. His listeners,

Proposes Plan to Help Economy

Suggests Appointment of Someone to Watch Inventories, Balance Our Commitments

Hearings to End

Senate Committee Plans to Conclude Study of Military Phases

Washington, March 29 (AP)—Bernard M. Baruch today urged prompt enactment of universal military training and Selective Service legislation as a means of achieving "the stability in the world which lasting peace requires." The financier and presidential adviser also called for an "economic mobilization plan," and said America's failure to muster all its resources now for peace would leave "no alternative but to mobilize for war" in the future. Testifying before the Senate Armed Services committee, Baruch suggested the appointment of someone to "watch the impact upon our economy of the partial mobilization we are entering upon and to maintain a constant inventory, balancing all our growing commitments against our resources."

Before Baruch spoke, Chairman Gurney (R-S.D.) declared that his Armed Services committee must conclude hearings on the military phases of President Truman's stop-Russia program by the end of the week. "We simply can't take any more time," Gurney said. "By this week end, we will have the complete story and all shades of opinion."

Gurney's committee is considering (1) temporary revival of the wartime draft, (2) a permanent program of universal military training and (3) immediate expansion of the peacetime strength of the armed forces at a cost of \$2,485,000,000. Baruch told the committee: "So terrible are the destructive potentialities of modern instrumentalities of war, it is no longer good enough to punish an aggressor after he has begun a war. Preventing war requires buttressing our national security before the crisis is upon us. Never again do we dare permit our own lack of preparedness to encourage any potential aggressor into attacking this country or into overrunning other peaceful nations."

He said that "in whatever we undertake, we must be guided by the necessity of not wrecking our country."

Continued on Page Eleven

Foxhall Avenue Rebuilding Starts

Good Weather Gives BPW Early Start; 12 Men Busy Today

Work on the reconstruction of Foxhall avenue was started this morning. It was announced by Mayor Oscar V. Newkirk, president of the Board of Public Works. Scheduled to begin on April 5, good weather has permitted the crews to start the job ahead of schedule. Mayor Newkirk said that since there is so much work to be done on the streets this year, he is happy that the weather has allowed an early start.

The work of breaking up the old pavement preparatory to laying the new was started by a crew of 12 men with two graders and a compressor today, working from the Albany avenue intersection toward Broadway.

Wicks' Action Brings Hudson Valley Apple Growers Big Purchase by State Of 50,000 Boxes to Relieve 1947 Crisis

Ex-Eire Prime Minister Visits in Esopus



During Eamon DeValera's brief visit to the grave of his half brother, Father Thomas Wheelwright in Esopus Friday, the photographer caught the former Prime Minister of Eire with the above pictured clergymen and officials.

DeValera's cabinet in which he served as minister of finance. In the same order in the back row are James J. O'Brien of Mayor William O'Dwyer's staff, Mrs. James J. O'Brien; the Rev. John Shields, C.S.A.R., rector of St. Alphonsus Church, New York; Miss Kathleen Coll, cousin of Father Wheelwright and the former Eire Prime Minister; the Rt. Rev. Stephen Connelly of St. Joseph's Church, Kingston; the Rev. James Leddy, St. Matthew's Church, New York; and the Very Rev. Edward Wuenschel, president of Mt. St. Alphonsus. (Ken Roosa Photo)

Daniel Noble, 58, Dies of His Burns; Retired Policeman

Kingston Native Served 25 Years on New York's Force; Lived at Chichester

Daniel Noble, 58, of Chichester, a retired New York policeman, who was badly burned a week ago Sunday when a can of gasoline was accidentally spilled on a rubbish fire, died at the Benedictine Hospital at 6:15 a. m. today.

A native of Kingston, the former patrolman served on the New York police force for 25 years. He lived at Chichester for about five years following his retirement.

Surviving are three sons, Daniel, James and John and one brother, Martin A. Noble, of 92 Third avenue, this city. He was an uncle of Daniel Noble of the local fire department. The accident which resulted in the fatal burns of the retired policeman's face, arms and legs, happened as he was burning trash in the yard of his residence March 21.

Circumstances under which the can of gasoline touched the rubbish fire were not definitely known, according to the brother. It was not determined definitely, he said, whether the can had been gathered up with some rubbish and tossed into the blaze, or whether it had been near the rubbish pile unobserved as the fire started. Mr. Noble was the son of the late John and Mattie O'Neil Noble. Continued on Page Two

Hammer, Sickle Are Burned At Woodstock; PCA Protests

Village Has Second Incident Saturday Night While Town Board Is Discussing Cross-Burning Near Bearsville

Woodstock, March 29—This village was astir again today in reaction to a sequence of the burning-cross incident of March 19 as a second demonstration Saturday night flaunted defiance at police investigation.

A design, which observers believe was intended to represent a hammer and sickle, was burned between 8:30 and 9 p. m., Saturday on grounds near the Elwyn grocery store, as continued repercussions from the first incident drew a letter of protest and condemnation from the executive committee, Ulster County Chapter of the Progressive Citizens Committee.

The flaming symbol of Saturday night was discovered in a spot much closer to the center of the village than the cross of March 19, which was burned on the Bearsville flats about a half mile from the post office.

Those who saw the design in flame said that it consisted of a piece of curved one-inch pipe, obviously intended to represent a sickle with a wooden mallet for the hammer.

This symbol was mounted on an area of filled-in land adjoining the Elwyn store property, and both units had been covered with rags saturated in kerosene. An empty oil can was reported found near the fiery display. The demonstration was staged despite the intermittent rains of Saturday night, and it happened at an hour when the Town Board was in special session to consider the burning-cross incident. Continued on Page Eleven

Treasury Receipts Reached \$20,823 In Ulster County Red Cross Drive

The sum of \$20,823 is the total reached to date in the Ulster county Red Cross financial drive, it was reported today at the headquarters of the Ulster County Chapter. The quota for Ulster county is \$34,000. The Sixth Ward has been the first in the county to top its quota of \$250 in the current campaign. Miss Ida Epstein, chairman, reported a total of \$270.45. The Twelfth Ward also has reached its quota of \$1,500. James A. Guttridge, chairman, has reported a total of \$1,557.75. There should be no need to re-emphasize the service the Red Cross renders. Let us all give generously and gratefully in this humanitarian appeal. The Red Cross is the first helping hand lifted in behalf of victims when tragedy strikes.

Four Nations Call For End of Parley On Atomic Bombs

Feeling Is Any Prohibition Would Aid Aggressor to Gain Armed Supremacy

Lake Success, March 28 (AP)—Britain, China, France and Canada demanded today that atomic delegates break off talks on Russia's scheme to prohibit atomic bombs.

The four nations declared a mere convention banning bombs would, without world controls, help an aggressor nation gain overwhelming military supremacy and would mislead public opinion into a feeling of false security. Continued on Page Ten

5 Persons Escape Injury in Accident

Car Overturns on Route 28 Mile West of City; Cars Collide

Five occupants of a sedan which overturned on Route 28, the Ontario Trail, about a mile and a half west of the city at 9 p. m. Sunday, escaped uninjured, according to the state police. The car, owned by John Leo Weaver, of 112 Foxhall Avenue, and driven by John Joseph Weaver, 20, of the same address, Continued on Page Ten

Kingston Has Coldest Easter Since '40; Ice Cream No Bait

Easter finery concealed beneath winter coats, Kingstonians experienced the coldest Easter Sunday yesterday since 1940. Temperatures in this city, as recorded at the city engineer's office, ranged from 27 to 50 degrees this Easter, with an average of 35 degrees prevailing during church-going hours. The coldest Easter on record in the engineering department office was in 1940, when Easter fell on March 24 and the temperature ranged between a low of 12 degrees and a high of 24. Last year Easter came on April 6 and the temperature reached as high as 80 degrees. One ice cream store proprietor said yesterday that in 1947 he sold out his entire stock of ice cream by late afternoon, many patrons coming in shirt-sleeved, but this year the sales were practically nil. Minimum and maximum temperatures recorded on past Easter Sundays, furnished through the courtesy of the engineering department personnel, follows:

Year	Min.	Max.
March 28, 1948	27	50
April 6, 1947	51	80
April 21, 1946	40	62
April 1, 1945	48	75
April 9, 1944	40	68
April 25, 1943	48	77
April 5, 1942	42	70
April 13, 1941	41	72
March 24, 1940	12	24
April 9, 1939	31	40
April 17, 1938	41	64
March 28, 1937	27	35

Institutions Will Get 375,000 No. 10 Cans of Sauce as Result of Kurtz Appeal

Allocations Made

Buying Will Be Based Upon Ration of 1947 Yield

Albany, March 29 (Special)—With the purchase by New York state of 50,000 boxes of McIntosh apples grown in the Hudson valley, area growers have found a market for at least a portion of their heavy inventories and Senator Arthur H. Wicks, of Kingston, has sponsored an advantageous acquisition of a valuable and nutritious food for state institutions.

Purchase of the apples, revealed today, was made through a plan drawn by Senator Wicks, chairman of the powerful Senate Finance Committee, and was presented to state officials. As a result, state prisons, hospitals and welfare institutions will get approximately 375,000 No. 10 cans of apple sauce.

The apples were taken to a processing plant in Columbia county.

The seriousness of the situation was called to the attention of Senator Wicks about a month ago by a committee of Hudson valley apple growers headed by Paul Kurtz, of New Paltz. The group of growers has allocated to each orchard owner in the region a portion of the state's purchase order on the basis of the grower's 1947 apple production. In this way it was figured that the purchase would help every grower according to the size of his orchard.

Made Good Investment A spokesman for Senator Wicks said today of the purchase: "Due to the reasonable price at which the apples were purchased, the state made a good investment in a valuable foodstuff and the apple producers found a market for at least a portion of their heavy inventories."

"It is well known that the apple industry nationally is facing a serious emergency. The 1947 production of apples was unusually high. But the apple producers of the nation in face of this high production were handicapped in marketing their product because of several adverse factors. They lost their usual sale of five million boxes of apples because of the international monetary situation."

Canada's Exports Huge Then, because of the national government's reciprocal trade agreement, Canada for the first time exported three and a half million boxes of apples to America. In addition, national processors took eight million boxes less than they did the year before. The already bad situation was further complicated in the Hudson valley because McIntosh apples did not properly color and remained green and lost their marketability, although the lack of coloring does not in any way impair the quality or flavor of the apple.

Snowfalls Hurt Sales "Then, too, the severe winter and heavy snowfalls impeded the transportation of apples to markets, and the housewife did not use as many apples as in former years. Part of the latter was due to the high cost at which apples were sold by retailers, which brought about buyer resistance. "All of these factors handicapped our local growers in their apple sales and many boxes of apples remain unsold at this late date in cold storage plants."



## Review Will Come On T-H Ruling on Union Spending

Washington, March 29 (AP)—The Supreme Court agreed today to review a lower court decision which held unconstitutional the Taft-Hartley Act's ban on union political expenditures.

The Justice Department asked the high court to review and overturn the decision. The department said the act represents the deliberate judgment of Congress that it is necessary to curb expenditures intended to affect the outcome of federal elections.

Judge Ben Moore in U. S. Dis-

trict Court here decided the act violated the constitutional guarantee of freedom of speech, press and assembly. He threw out charges that the C.I.O. and its president, Philip Murray, violated the act by printing an article in the C.I.O. News endorsing Edward Garmatz of Baltimore as Democratic candidate for Congress. Garmatz was elected.

The Justice Department in appealing Judge Moore's decision to the Supreme Court contended the Constitution gives Congress authority "to surround the entire election process with such rules and regulations as it deems necessary to secure free and honest elections."

The Supreme Court will hear arguments on the issue on April 28.

## Local Death Record

The funeral of Raymond Kolts of 35 Stanley street who died Wednesday was held from the residence Saturday at 2 p. m. Services were conducted by the Rev. Raymond J. Pontier, pastor of the Reformed Church of the Comforter. Burial was in Wiltwyck cemetery.

Funeral services for Mrs. Elizabeth R. Miller, widow of Frank Miller, formerly of Port Ewen, were held Saturday at 2 p. m. from the Kulk Memorial Funeral Home. The Rev. William J. McVey, pastor of the First Presbyterian Church in Kingston, and the Rev. Harry E. Christiana, pastor of the Port Ewen Reformed Church, officiated. Burial was in Port Ewen cemetery.

Clifford L. Winchell died at his residence on Salem street, Port Ewen, Saturday. The funeral will be held from the residence Tuesday at 2 p. m. Burial will be in Wiltwyck cemetery. Surviving are his wife, Bessie E. Winchell; a daughter, Mrs. Marie Schwark, Port Ewen; two grandchildren, Clifford and Gertrude Schwark; and a sister, Mrs. Edward Klotz, Kingston. He was a member of the United Brotherhood of Carpenters and Joiners of America and was employed as a wood worker at the Pilgrim Furniture Co.

Daurell Sears, a former resident of Kingston, died at his home in Summerville Saturday. He had been associated with the New York Ontario and Western Railroad all his life until his retirement a few years ago. Mr. Sears was a man of sterling character and had many friends. He was a member of Kingston Lodge, No. 10, F. & A. M. of this city. Besides his wife, Mary Norris Sears, he is survived by a son, H. Clifford Sears of Great Neck, L. I., a nephew and several nieces. Funeral services will be held Tuesday at 2 p. m. at the Phillipsport Church. Burial will be at Cuddebackville.

Funeral services of Edward L. Neal of 46 Tompkins street were held Saturday afternoon from the W. N. Conner Funeral Home, 296 Fair street, and from St. Mary's A.M.E. Zion church. Services were conducted by the Rev. Oscar Palmer and Rev. Frederick Rodgers. The services were largely attended by friends and relatives. Friday evening Colonial City Lodge, No. 733, I.B.P.O.E., visited the funeral home in a body and ritualistic services were conducted. Harvey Pennick, exalted ruler, was assisted by J. Van Bryant, exalted leading knight; Robert Harding, exalted loyal knight; Oscar Crispell, treasurer; Gilbert Stelle, inner guard; John Miller, tiler. Burial was in Montrose cemetery. Bearers were John Miller, J. Van Bryant, Curtis Chambers, Robert Harding and Emmet Jackson, all members of the Elks.

Highland, March 29.—The funeral of Dr. Chauncey P. Ayers who died suddenly Friday at his home on Vineyard avenue where he had made his home for the last nine years, who held today at 2 p. m. The Rev. Frank Butler, rector of Holy Trinity Episcopal Church, officiated, and burial was in the Highland cemetery. Dr. Ayers was born in Portsmouth, N. H., the son of Admiral and Samuel L. P. and Elmina Stonaker Ayers. He was graduated from the University of Pennsylvania and had practiced dentistry in New York for 46 years. Dr. Ayers was an active member of Highland Lions Club, was vestryman in Holy Trinity Church, and was past master of Prince of Orange Masonic Lodge, New York. Besides his wife, Mary F. Dealy Ayers, he is survived by a brother, Samuel L. Ayers, Cohasset, Mass., and several nieces and nephews.

The funeral of Mrs. Augusta Mosser was held today at 9 a. m. from the Jensen and Deegan Funeral Home, 15 Downs street, and at 9:30 a. m. at St. Joseph's Church where a high Mass of requiem was offered for the repose of her soul by the Rev. John D. Simmons. Her relatives and friends were present in large numbers at the service to pay a final tribute of respect to her memory. The children's choir

sang the responses during the Mass and at the offertory Robert Rice, soloist, sang "Ave Maria." At the conclusion following the final blessing the choir sang "Pie Jesu." During the bereavement many friends called at the chapel to pay their respects. Among those calling were the Rt. Rev. Monsignor Connelly, the Rev. John Simmons and the Rev. John Brown who led in the recitation of the rosary Sunday at 8 p. m. Numerous Mass cards and beautiful floral pieces were placed near the casket. Burial was made at the convenience of the family.

The funeral of Charles Aleoca was held from his late residence, 167 North street, Saturday at 10 a. m., thence to St. Mary's Church where the Rt. Rev. Monsignor Martin J. Drury, P.R.V.F., gave the blessing at 10 a. m. in the presence of many relatives, friends, a large delegation of Santa Maria Society and county officials. The long cortege then made its way to St. Mary's cemetery where the Rev. James Murphy, C.S.S.R., gave the final blessing. While the body rested at the home there was a continuous flow of people offering sympathy. Friday night the Rev. John A. Flaherty called and those who assembled in the recitation of the Rosary. Santa Maria Society called in a body and presented the family with a wreath and offered sympathy. The room was completely banked with flowers and there were many spiritual bouquets in the form of Mass cards. Bearers were Samuel Turk, Thomas Naccarato, Louis DeCicco, Frank Flori, Arthur Flori and Joseph Sottile.

More than 350 persons attended funeral services Sunday afternoon for Franklin Bliss, construction supervisor of the New York Telephone Company at the Clinton Avenue Methodist Church. The Rev. William R. Peckham, minister, officiated and later conducted the committal service in Montrose View cemetery. Among the officials who attended the service were Mayor Oscar V. Newkirk, other city and county officials, officials of the Central Hudson Gas and Electric Corp., and a large delegation of telephone company men. Saturday night the American Legion, Post 150, called at the Henry J. Bruck Funeral Home, 27 South avenue and conducted ritualistic services. About 250 telephone representatives from Syracuse, Schenectady, Troy, Glens Falls, Albany, Monticello, Newburgh, Poughkeepsie and Kingston also filed past the casket in final tribute. The body remained at the funeral home until 12 o'clock Sunday and was then taken to the church for the service. Mrs. Raymond G. Ingersoll, organist, and Mrs. James D. Gaddis, soloist, who sang two solos, "In the Garden" and "Come Unto Him," also are employed at the local telephone company branch. Bearers were J. Harrington, Stanley Hankinson, Harry Scheffel, Addison Schultz, J. Gordon Flie and A. Kurdstadt. At the grave a volley was shot over the flag-draped casket by a firing squad composed of Michael Milano, Vincent Clearwater, Kenneth Miller, Orrin DeGraff, Henry Fisher and Louis Tudoroff who later presented the flag to the family. Taps were sounded by Joseph Roche, bugler. The church was filled with beautiful floral offerings.

## Daniel Noble, 58,

Continued from Page One

He was the husband of the late Rose Caffery Noble of this city. He was a member of St. Mary's Holy Name Society, Kingston Council of Knights of Columbus, and the Benevolent and Protective Order of Elks, Kingston Lodge No. 550.

Funeral services will be held Wednesday morning at 9:15 o'clock from the home of his brother, Martin Noble, at 92 Third avenue, this city, and at St. Mary's Church at 10 o'clock, where a solemn high Mass of requiem will be offered. Burial will be in St. Mary's Cemetery.

## New Pumper Arrives

The new black 750-gallon pumper, which will be used by the fire department in place of old Engine 3 at Wiltwyck station, arrived in this city shortly after noon today. Fire Chief Joseph L. Murphy announced. The new pumper was driven here from Long Island City and is at present at the Central fire station.

## Arrested at Theatre

Three young men were arrested by State Trooper Ray Dunn at Phoenicia Sunday night following complaints of disturbances at the Phoenicia Theatre, the trooper reported today. The three, Thomas and Louis Rotello, brothers, and Amasa Peck, all of Phoenicia, were released on \$25 bail each pending hearing at 7:30 p. m. Wednesday before Judge Justice William C. Weyman, of Phoenicia, on disorderly conduct charges.

## Negligence Actions Are Aired in Court

### Bus Corporation, Shultis Act Against Telephone Company, 2 Others

Two negligence actions were taken up for trial today in Supreme court and will probably be the last actions to be moved for trial this term before Justice Harry E. Schirick. Pine Hill-Kingston Bus Corporation brings an action against the New York Telephone Company and others and Roy Shultis, driver of the bus, brings an action against the New York Telephone Company, Robert Pultz and Gordon Kent, N. Le-Van Haver for plaintiffs and Wiswall, Walton, Wood and MacAffee for the defendants. A jury was selected at the morning session. John T. O'Neill was awarded \$100 for personal injuries and \$155 damages to his car in an action brought against the Krug Baking Company of New York, Inc., and another and Miss Cecile A. Lyons of New York was awarded \$700 in the action against the same defendant for personal injuries in an accident near Milton on April 6, 1946. Rusk and Rusk appeared

## DIED

NOBLE—In this city, Monday, March 29, 1948, Daniel F., beloved husband of the late Rose Caffery Noble and one of the late John and Mary O'Neill Noble devoted father of Daniel, Jr., James and John and brother of Martin A. Noble.

Funeral will be held Wednesday morning at 9:15 o'clock from the home of his brother, 92 Third avenue, thence to St. Mary's Church where a solemn high Mass of requiem will be offered at 10 o'clock. Interment will be in the family plot in St. Mary's Cemetery.

Attention officers and members of Kingston Council No. 275, Knights of Columbus.

All officers and members of Kingston Council are requested to meet at the Council Hall, 398 Broadway, on Tuesday at 7:30 p. m. to proceed to the home of our departed member, Daniel Noble, at 7:45 p. m. at 92 Third avenue where the Rosary will be recited for the repose of his soul.

JOSEPH F. SACCOMAN, Grand Knight  
ROBERT S. DONNARUMA, Recorder

Attention Officers and Members of St. Mary's Holy Name Society

The officers and members of St. Mary's Holy Name Society are requested to meet at the home of Martin A. Noble, 92 Third avenue Tuesday evening at 8 o'clock to recite the Rosary for the repose of the soul of our late member, Daniel F. Noble.

Signed,  
LEO T. LYNCH, President.  
RT. REV. MSGR. MARTIN J. DRURY, Spiritual Director.

Attention Officers and Members of Kingston Lodge, No. 550, B.P.O.E.

Officers and members of Lodge No. 550, B.P.O.E. are requested to meet at the Elks Club Tuesday evening, March 30, at 8:00 o'clock, then proceed to the home of Martin A. Noble, 92 Third avenue, where ritualistic services will be conducted at 8:30 o'clock for our late brother, Daniel F. Noble.

Signed,  
WESLEY J. CRAMER, Exalted Ruler.  
SYDNEY FLISSER, Secretary.

WINCHELL—At residence, Salem street, Port Ewen, N. Y., March 27, 1948, Clifford L. Winchell. Funeral at residence in Port Ewen on Tuesday at 2 p. m. Relatives and friends are invited. Interment in Riverview Cemetery.

## MEMORIAM

In sad and loving memory of our dear mother, Blanche Wilklow, who passed away one year ago today, March 29, 1947. Our lips can not tell how we miss her.

Our hearts can not tell what to say,  
God alone knows how we miss her,  
In a home that is lonely today.

Signed,  
EDGAR WILKLOW AND SON

Henry J. Bruck

FUNERAL HOME  
27 Smith Ave. Kingston 370 | Rosendale, N. Y. Rosendale 2441

## Evening Verse

(For Your Scrapbook)  
By DANIEL I. O'CONNOR

## SPRING SONG

When Spring decides to saunter in  
I think my heart will smile  
And when the lazy days begin  
I'll gladly dream awhile.

The robins can't be far away  
In spite of ice and snow  
But as I view the world today  
They'll need some time to know.

A poet yearns to dash a verse  
And rave about the hills  
But country roads are getting worse  
And I'm at home with chills.

When Spring decides to pay a call  
I'm sure we'll hum a tune  
For Springtime means to one and all  
The door to smiling June.

Another week may change the scene  
And then I'll plan a rhyme  
Describing hills and fields of green  
That dress the Summer time.

A. Carr & Son  
MORTICIANS

for plaintiffs and Andrew J. Cook for defendants.

There will be no additions to the present calendar carried over to the next term. The next term calendar will start at No. 105 on the present calendar.

## Crops Forecast Given

Albany, N. Y., March 29 (AP)—About 6,176,000 acres of New York farm land will be used for the planting of major field crops this year. This indicates an increased crop acreage of about five per cent over 1947, the State Department of Agriculture said yesterday. The greatest increase is expected in oats. Farmers intend to plant 728,000 acres, or 34 per cent more than last year, the department reported. The upstate potato acreage will be about 10 per cent

more than last year. Hay for harvest remains the large crop. A total of 3,907,000 acres is expected to be designated for the crop. The survey also included corn, barley, spring wheat, dry beans and soy beans.

## The Joiners

News of Interest to Fraternal Organizations

Kingston Lodge, No. 10, F. & A. M. will hold its regular stated communication on Tuesday evening at 7:30 o'clock in Masonic Temple, 31 Albany avenue. The second degree will be conferred on a class of candidates.

## Late Bulletin

Washington, March 29 (AP)—John L. Lewis ignored a subpoena to appear at 2 p. m. E.S.T. today for a presidential board hearing on the coal strike.

## Red Alimony

Moscow (AP)—Several Karelian fathers have received jail sentences for delinquency in alimony payments in a drive by the local attorney-general to force divorced and undivorced fathers to fulfill their legal obligations to their children.

## WASHES MORE CLOTHES FASTER



THIS TUB WASHES WHILE THIS TUB SPINS DAMP-DRY

EASY Spindrier

\$179.95



NOW...cut ironing time 3 Hours with an EASY AUTOMATIC IRONER

Set while you iron...and save a good three hours ironing an average week's wash. The EASY Automatic IRONER irons everything from sheets to shirts...and it's "easy as pie" to operate. Every home needs this back-saving time saver! See it today!

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3 speeds: Slow speed for learning to iron shirts and dresses and for heavy wet materials. Fast speed for flat-work. STAINLESS STEEL SHOS: New, hard-ened stainless steel shoe with quick-heat 1500 watt element.

REGULATED HEAT: Gives proper heat for each fabric. Two thermostats insure proper heat distribution. EASY CONTROLS: Operate your EASY IRONER with convenient foot, knee or hand controls.

See the EASY Automatic IRONER in action. Before you buy...SEE IT DEMONSTRATED!

\$179.95

Herzog's Appliance Store

5 N. Front St. Ph. 252

Model Illustrated in CDM-7, priced at

\$324.75

Here's room, lots of it, and convenience too! Store a generous supply of frozen food; large Meat-Tender for fresh meats. Moist-cold storage preserves food's natural juices and vitamins for days; foods don't dry out. See this new Frigidaire Cold-Wall today.

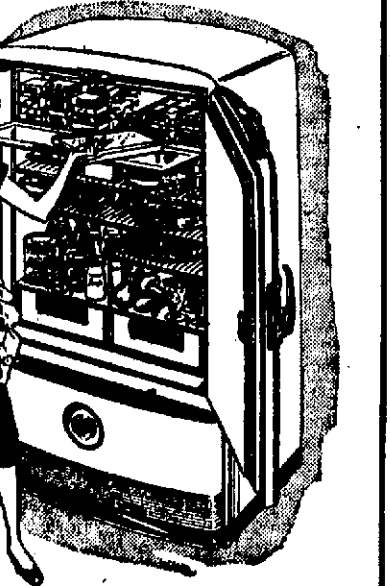
All Porcelain 7 Cu. Ft. Frigidaire Cold-Wall

Some size, with all the conveniences and quality workmanship—and all-porcelain finish.

\$354.75

Herzog's Appliance Store

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**The Kingston Daily Freeman**  
By carrier 30 cents per week  
By mail per year outside Ulster County ..... \$14.00  
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KINGSTON, NEW YORK, MARCH 29, 1948

**SHIP BUILDING**

On the day that President Truman asked Congress for universal training and selective service, the House Merchant Marine Committee opened hearings on the "State of the merchant service." Two days earlier Mr. Truman himself had named a four-man Cabinet subcommittee, made up of Secretaries Snyder, Forrestal, Harriman and Schwelienbach, to survey the same subject.

So, in spite of the urgency, it seems that this important element of the national defense structure will still be bogged down for some time at the discussion level.

Mr. Truman received the report of an advisory committee on the merchant marine last November. The group, headed by K. T. Keller, president of the Chrysler Corporation, did a careful, comprehensive job. Now the Cabinet subcommittee and the House group will surely be going over the same ground, because the Keller Committee covered almost all of it. Nor would it be surprising if the present inquiries reached substantially the same conclusions.

The story of our depleted merchant marine and ship-building industry has been told many times. There is no need to go all over it again. It is enough to say that we have slightly more than one-fourth the number of passenger ships we had before the war; that none is under construction in this country while 137 are building in foreign yards; that shipyard employment is a third below what it was in 1939.

The President's advisory committee recommended a "modest start" on eight ships this year, and a building program costing \$150,000,000 annually for the next three years. The President has not acted on these recommendations. He did ask \$24,000,000 for construction and about \$15,000,000 for contract authorization in his 1949 budget, but that's all.

It might seem that fast and commodious passenger ships are one item in the "price of peace" which Mr. Truman said we must be willing to pay. It takes more time to construct such ships, builders say, than any other essential piece of war equipment.

There have been many studies and hearings of our merchant marine needs in the past dozen years. But the last piece of legislation was the Merchant Marine Act of 1936. The House committee is now studying the possible need for new legislation and increased appropriations.

Meanwhile, there is almost \$90,000,000 earmarked for new ship construction in the Maritime Commission's till. Perhaps Congress' best contribution at the moment would be to suggest that the President try to cut any red tape and remove any difficulties that are preventing that agency from converting the money on hand into ships.

**BOTTLING UP BILLS**

Congressman Leo E. Allen of Illinois, chairman of the House Military Affairs Committee, is opposed to universal military training, which is his privilege, and therefore he will not allow the House to vote on it, which is not his right.

The House is like that. The Taft-Ellender-Wagner housing bill stayed all through the last Congress bottled up in a House committee. The members never got a chance to pass on it.

**TEST OF INTENT**

A new foreign policy may even now be in the process of formation in Berlin, where the three western powers, Great Britain, France and the United States, are testing the willingness of Russia to continue an effort to work together in Germany.

In walking out of a meeting of the Allied Control Council the Russians reverted to a weapon of negotiation familiar to them. A new kind of defense against it was introduced, however, when the other powers announced they would not meet with Russian representatives on any subordinate level of German administration until Russia returns to the control council.

In all the complicated negotiations following the end of the war the Russians have

**'These Days'**  
By George E. Sokolsky

**HARRY TRUMAN'S MISFORTUNE**

No President, since Andrew Johnson, faced the personal misfortunes that bring to an end Harry Truman's career as President. He has lost the confidence of the people; he has lost the support of his party. The last two years of Herbert Hoover's Presidency were very hard, indeed, but his party stood by him until he was actually defeated.

Harry Truman is being deserted on all sides. In the South, his party's stronghold, a revolt of a most serious nature is in actual being. In the big cities of the North, the representatives of his party are declaring that they cannot support him, although the convention is four months away. Men who had planned to run for office on the Democratic ticket are backing away from it, because they have assumed themselves that defeat is inevitable, not only for him but for anyone that runs with him.

The possibility is that President Truman puts all this opposition down to self-interest on the part of others. The Southerners are annoyed with him for sponsoring a Federal Fair Employment Practices Act; the Northern Big City Democrats are angry over the Palestine fiasco; some Western "isolationists" object to ERP; and so on over a dozen issues. He undoubtedly believes that he has given the country a competent administration in the face of the most complex difficulties which he inherited from President Roosevelt and none of which were of his making.

No one tells him that his backing away from a fight with Henry Wallace over basic issues reduced him to a ridiculous position. For weeks after Henry Wallace projected himself as a national savior, all the tipsters were reporting an internal quarrel in the White House between the conservatives represented by Secretary of the Treasury John Snyder and Secretary of the Treasury P. Anderson on one side, and the radicals represented by Senator J. Howard McGrath and the employees of the Democratic National Committee, Gael Sullivan, on the other side.

The Conservative Democrats apparently advocated a firm policy of national reconstruction; the radicals proposed that the President do anything that might lead to the 1948 election. The "that" came to mind, to win the 1948 election. The mathematical calculation was based on the assumption that the South stays put, blindly voting for any Democrat, no matter what he does. With that as a base, it was still possible to win if only he squeezed through in the northern big cities.

That was the argument that won the day. So Mr. Truman came through with his Federal Fair Practices program which was designed to please the Southern Negroes. He supported the Palestine Partition scheme, he pulled the C.I.O. and the A. F. of L. out of the Wallace ranks. He even went easy on the Communists, avoiding great pressures with regard to loyalty, failing to stop the shipment of war supplies to Soviet Russia, preventing the Federal Grand Jury in New York from handing down a presentment on January 29, as planned, in the case of the Russian seizure of the Czechoslovakia, the Italian elections, the open warfare between Jews and Arabs in Palestine, the prospective British withdrawal from Palestine, the terrific pressure from Europe for an immediate ERP, the demands of Chiang Kai-Shek in China as a result of Communist activities—these are but a few of the issues that refused to wait for the 1948 elections.

At such a moment, Harry Truman needed the decisiveness of a man who knew his way, whose philosophy of life was so certain and fixed that no one could mistake his responses to any challenge. Instead, he vacillated, he wavered, he spoke out. He let through indecision, and his indecision was a product of lack of personal knowledge, for no one, not even his worst enemies, will question Harry Truman's intentions.

And so it is all over. He might just as well run. And while the Republicans may at first be disappointed, the country is not too good, discomfited, or hurt by his not too good. Henry Wallace is liable to garner a huge protest vote which will give us Wallace as a national nuisance. Too much Wallace may be too much for the United States.  
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**That Body of Yours**

By James W. Barton, M. D.

**COMMON SENSE PSYCHIATRY**

When physicians who graduated 20 or more years ago remember the short time, if any, given to psychiatry, they naturally feel that they missed much that they could use in these days of psychosomatic medicine.

While it is true that there have been various schools of psychiatry—Charcot, Freud, Janet and others—Dr. C. B. Farrar, Toronto, with many years of practical experience in psychiatry, states in the "Canadian Medical Association Journal" that the average general practitioner need have no concern with the various schools and their teachings. "Rather the psychotherapy we are concerned with is a simple procedure universally applicable in medicine, and is essentially only applied common sense. We may define it as the influence of one mind on another to promote health."

Dr. Farrar stresses the importance of the first visit or contact with the patient—listening to complaints, observing the patient's behavior, taking the history and making the first thorough examination. After the examination, the physician must ask himself how much of the symptoms are caused by the emotions and how much by some actual illness of the body. Some physicians believe that, in the majority of cases, about three-quarters of the symptoms are due to the emotions and only one-quarter to illness of the body. It is a conservative statement that at least 50 per cent, one half, of the persons seeking medical help in a doctor's office and in hospital will have emotional conditions that have a definite bearing on the case. His domestic or business life may be aggravating a real illness or his illness may be aggravating domestic and business relations. Most know more than just the condition of the patient's organs. He must become acquainted with him as "a person," to understand him sympathetically and make him feel that he is interested in him as well as in his illness. He wants to know what the patient thinks and worries about. This is the essence of psychiatry.

By explaining to the patient that his symptoms are real but are not caused by an organic ailment and showing him how emotions interfere with the normal action of an organ or many organs, this common sense method brings results.

**Neurosis**

Neurosis—believing you have a physical ailment when none exists—is becoming increasingly common. Send today for Dr. Barton's informative booklet on this subject entitled "Neurosis." To obtain it just send 10 cents and a 3-cent stamp, to cover cost of handling and mailing. The Bell Syndicate, in care of The Kingston Daily Freeman, Post Office Box 99, Station G, New York 19, N. Y., and ask for your copy.

(Released by The Bell Syndicate, Inc.)

used this technique, in one form or another, time and time again, to gain a desired point or to avoid discussing a point the Kremlin did not wish to yield. Repeatedly the western powers have yielded to the technique in order to keep negotiations going.

There is implication now that the western governments have decided there is no sense in negotiating with Russia unless the Russians, too, negotiate. If this inference is correct then a new foreign policy is being drawn.



**Farmers Have Problems As Planting Time Nears**

New York, March 29—Farmers in the northeastern and middle Atlantic states, wondering how they'll fare this year in the market basket of the nation's biggest industrial area, saw some clouds on the spring horizon today.

From Maryland to Maine, from West Virginia to Lake Ontario—wherever farmers live in fence corners and at crossroads—each man was his own best authority. But where opinion consistently jibed there emerged a general pattern of the problems confronting farmers in the region.

Labor costs are higher than ever. In some areas able farm hands are as scarce as hen's teeth. New farm machinery is difficult to obtain for some and too expensive for others. In a few areas, particularly Vermont, farmers have banded together to buy and operate equipment.

Recent declines in the commodity markets have not yet lowered the price of feed much in the northeast. That particularly hurts dairy and poultrymen—leading types of farmers in the region.

But some of the dark clouds farmers see also have silver linings.

The past winter's heavy snows cause experts to expect the best hay and grain crops in many years. Cornell University agricultural experts generally are optimistic about the burgeoning growing season. Prof. Herrell DeGraff of the New York State College of Agriculture at Cornell sees no general food shortage in the nation. He claims, however, that insufficient cereal stock are being grown to maintain an adequate meat supply.

On the other hand, Prof. L. C. Cunningham of the same college said 14 per cent more acres were sown to wheat last year in New York than in 1946. He foresees a 10,000,000 bushel wheat crop in the state—largest since 1900.

**904,000 Acres in Wheat**  
And in Pennsylvania—a state which outlanders associate with steel and coal, but a strong farming state, too—994,000 acres will grow wheat. Other goals include 1,437,000 acres of corn and 2,534,000 acres of hay—prime needs of a flourishing dairy industry.

Even in New Jersey, where the supply of grain never has met the demand, experts expect wheat production to surpass last year's 2,000,000 bushel mark.

Biggest factor, of course, in the

**Due for Drouth**

New York State Agriculture Commissioner C. Chester Dumond declared that "under the law of averages we're due for a drouth."

As plows ribboned the earth north from the Potomac river bottom on the heels of advancing spring, most thoughtful farmers agreed that 1948 would bring them no easy boons. They also agreed the year's profits from farming could be earned most easily in a higher standard of efficiency.

In some cases, chiefly among poultry and dairymen, efficiency meant reducing flocks and herds. But it did not necessarily mean a striking change in milk or poultry production.

The northeast is an area of mixed farms—small by mid-west standards. In general they supply the milk, eggs, butter, poultry and fresh fruit and vegetables for the heavily populated, industrial cities.

**Haven't Had Prosperity**

Farmers say near markets and high feed prices have not permitted them to enjoy the prosperity western grain growers have achieved recently.

In Connecticut, which last year had an all-time record gross farm income of \$145,500,000 from dairy and poultry products, fruit, vegetables and tobacco, authorities say farmers feel they lack incentive to produce more because they anticipate a lower net income this year. The farmers see no trend toward lower prices of grain, feed and mechanical equipment.

This was the outlook in other northeast states:

**Maine**—Potatoes, the state's principal crop, are expected to grow on 185,000 acres—well below the 210,000 acres planted in 1946. But emphasis is being placed on growing certified seed stock. Feed and poultry are improving but milk production is curtailed. The apple crop apparently will be good.

**New Hampshire**—There is a trend toward reduced flocks and herds in poultry and dairymen with more efficient production anticipated.

**Vermont**—Milk production is

**off, with prices better than before the grain price drop.**

Massachusetts—Prices and demand are expected to continue strong. The net farm income last year showed a drop, the purchasing power of the farm dollar declining 15 to 20 per cent.

**Rhode Island**—Poultry raisers are concerned about competition from western markets. Potato prospects are good.

**Labor at All-Time High**

New York—Farm labor rose to an all-time high last January 1 of \$101 a month with board. Manpower prospects are believed better this year. DuMond said milk prices are not expected to drop "unreasonably," normal fruit and vegetable production with higher fruit prices are expected. "If the quality is good," he said, "efficient poultry managers will make out all right."

**New Jersey**—Farmers feel production has reached the limits of expansion under the impulse of the war-time drive and is bound to drop until the price picture is clearer. Potato prospects are good; vegetable growers are depressed by 10 to 30 per cent price decreases since 1946. Fruit price considerations are complicated by weather worries; storage apples now are moving at prices 25 per cent below last year's quotation. Dairy farmers are encouraged by lower feed prices.

**Fear All May Die**

Farmers fear a number of federal price support programs scheduled to expire this year may be allowed to die in favor of support for other commodities. They are holding back production to switch to more profitable production if that occurs.

**Pennsylvania**—Dairy production expected to remain about the same despite high feed costs and expected culling of herds. A potato goal 10 per cent above last year's has been set up. Small growers complain of high equipment costs. Poultrymen are caught between high feed costs and lowering market prices. Labor costs are at an all-time high and manpower is not plentiful.

**Maryland**—Farm prices for milk will be higher during the first half of 1948 than in the same period last year. Poultry and egg prices probably will average higher this year than last, but production costs may exceed last year, the strawberry industry, which suffered a sharp setback during the war, is staging a comeback. A dairy high level of consumer demand for truck crops is expected.

**Delaware**—Its newest but largest farm industry—raising and selling broiler chickens—has suffered from feed shortages and high prices. Cannery crops, faced with stiff mid-west competition, are down, but fresh market crops have risen. Apple planting is declining because of citrus fruit competition. Labor costs are high.

**West Virginia**—Wheat prospects are not good. Livestock and poultry, with the exception of hogs, have declined sharply, in some instances to all-time lows.

**No Place for Holdup**

Berkeley, Calif., March 29 (AP)—The congregation at the Portuguese Assembly of God Church convinced two strangers that an Easter service was not place for a holdup. Two men walked into the church last night and announced, "don't nobody move. This is a stickup." The Rev. Manuel Camora and his parishioners began moving toward the men. The pair fled.

**Curative Plants**

Sydney (AP)—Plants used by Australian aborigines for curing warts and ulcers are to be sent to the United States for examination by chemists. This is part of a world-wide movement by universities and scientists to exchange information about the curative possibilities of various plants.

**Crowded Gotham**

The New York metropolitan area, which includes some suburbs, contains about six per cent of the population of the United States.

**Today in Washington**

**Parents of Potential Draftees Are Asking Whether Anything Has Been Done to Prevent War**  
By DAVID LAWRENCE

Washington, March 29—Millions of mothers and fathers are beginning to worry over whether their sons will soon have to go to war. They—the parents and relatives of the men who would be asked to make the supreme sacrifice—have a right to ask whether everything has been or is being done that could be done to prevent war.

There are two historic methods of trying to avert war. One is to build up military armament and try to frighten the other party into submission. The second method is to try to resolve the points of difference by negotiation.

In America quite a propaganda has been built up against peaceful negotiation of the difficulties between Russia and the United States. The official argument is that Russia "understands only one language and that's the language of force."

If it be true that there is absolutely no other way to deal with Russia except by force or threat of force, then war cannot be averted. The question of when an incident or overt act may occur is anybody's guess. It might occur in a few weeks or years—but that sort of logic means that only war can settle the outstanding issues.

If it be said on the other hand that peaceful negotiation should be tried, the official answer hereabouts is that it has been tried and has failed. Unfortunately the entire record is not available. For some mysterious reason the texts of all the notes exchanged between Russia and the United States have never been made public. The record of our public officials in their negotiations has never been subjected to impartial scrutiny by congressional committees. All that is heard is that the Russians are unreasonable, intractable and don't want to negotiate.

What isn't disclosed particularly is what led up to the declaration of the Truman Doctrine just a year ago. The Russians considered this a virtual declaration of war. What the Russians have done since has to be viewed in the light of America's decision in the Near East.

It is the period before the Truman Doctrine was announced that will be studied by the historians. What did the Russians ask for? What did we refuse? Did we offer any alternative plans? When did we decide on force to back up diplomacy's failures?

Many officials insist that Russia has been aggressive from the beginning. If that then was inevitable from the day the fact became convincingly apparent to our officials. For if one nation has only diabolical designs against another nation, it doesn't matter much what is said between them in the period before war does break out.

Unfortunately the evidence does

not show that the Russians and Americans ever understood each other. If force was the only language usable then America, while taking a strong hand in the various conferences, forsook the idea by withdrawing from Europe nearly all her forces thus giving the Russians the impression that military force wasn't important after all.

Even today the Russians cannot be sure whether America has given up hope of a peaceful settlement. There is nothing to show that the United States will resume peaceful conversations or that the United States will go to war. The Russians cannot approach America with any peace plan because our officials say nothing would be accomplished by such discussions. Apparently our officials foreclose every opening for peaceful settlement now and give the impression that war is the only answer.

If American diplomacy continues military action to back up immutable demands, then a showdown cannot long be postponed. The behavior of American officials indicates that war is inevitable, with only one proviso—that the Russians are considered to be too weak to start a war for at least five years.

But along with such statements one hears at the same time in Washington gloomy stories about our own lack of preparedness and of the real danger that for the first time in her history America may face defeat or stalemate in a major war. It all doesn't add up to much sense.

The public has a right to a better coordination of national policy. If, through good luck, a war can be stalled off till after the November elections it may be that a nation which is united behind a president—whether it's Mr. Truman or anybody else—can then decide better on its course than can be done in the political atmosphere of today.

If America doesn't want to talk to Russia, then war is sure. The timing is less important than the fact that our officials, behave as if they have done everything they could to prevent war and that unless the Russian agree to be frightened and retreat the fight must come sometime. It is a tragic prospect but it seems that all the ingenuity and resourcefulness of our government think can be applied to a critical international situation and keep it on a peace basis have been exhausted. Meanwhile millions of persons are on the anxious seat wondering whether the nation heads toward more and more scarcity of goods, more inflation, and bigger casualty lists than those of World War II.

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**Questions—Answers**

Q—Is maple sugar produced in any other country besides the United States and Canada?  
A—A small area on the North American continent which includes northern and eastern United States and neighboring southern Canada. The only region in the world which produces maple sugar.

Q—What is the largest library in the world?  
A—The Library of Congress, established in 1880 by an act of Congress.

Q—What is one horsepower?  
A—It is the power required to raise 33,000 foot pounds of work per minute. It is about 10 times the power which the average man can exert consistently throughout a day's work.

Q—Where does the so-called English walnut come from?  
A—The walnut tree is native to Persia. It is now cultivated chiefly in southern Europe and California.

Q—What is the Japanese symbol for fidelity?  
A—in Japanese art, bamboo is used as a symbol of constancy and fidelity.

**Dogs Aren't Eligible**  
Albany, N. Y., March 29 (AP)—Dogs that served in World War 2 with the Army's K-9 Corps are not eligible for any of New York's \$400,000,000 veterans' bonus. "The bonus law doesn't cover dogs," Leo V. Lanning, director of the bonus bureau, says. He received an application Saturday in behalf of a dog with two years' overseas service.

**Hint to Motorists**  
Loose or corroded battery terminals are a frequent source of hard starting troubles. A green coating on the terminals indicates corrosion which may reduce or interrupt the flow of current.

New York City's passenger elevators travel a total daily distance of 95,000 miles.

**Twenty and Ten Years Ago**

March 28, 1928—Rondout Savings Bank celebrated its 60th anniversary.  
Education board decided that districts must pay \$133 per capita for non-resident students in Kingston High School.  
Reviewers won the championship of the Y.M.C.A. Senior Sunday School Basketball League.

March 29, 1928—Mrs. Wesley Ellis of Fair street and her daughter, Mrs. Roy Bailey of Rhinebeck, injured in full through trapdoor in sidewalk in front of store on Wall street.

Industrial Baseball League organized for season with Charles Warren as president. Planned to open season on May 7.  
Arthur J. Gardner of North Front street died.

March 28, 1938—Joseph Hasbrouck orchard in Modena chosen as site for crowning of first Apple Blossom Queen on May 7.  
Entire city blacked out momentarily when bushing failed at Boulevard station of the Central Hudson Gas & Electric Company.

Hugh F. McTague of 102 Wurts street died suddenly at his home of a heart attack.  
March 29, 1938—Merchants preparing for Spring Opening Display on Thursday evening, March 31.  
Mayor C. J. Heiselman one of the speakers at annual banquet of Catskill Post No. 110, American Legion.  
Death of Mrs. Louise Dittus, widow of Christian Dittus.

**Believe It or Not! by Dorsey**  
A PITCHER FACED ONLY 27 MEN ALLOWING NO HITS AND NO RUNS YET HIS TEAM LOST! Explanation Tomorrow  
BENGT STROMGREN WAS A PROFESSOR AT THE UNIVERSITY OF COPENHAGEN, DENMARK AT THE AGE OF 19  
THIS IS THE PLACE FOR THE NATIONAL SOCIETY  
A PIGEON TOO YOUNG TO FLY FELL FROM ITS NEST—WALKED INTO A BUILDING AND UP TO A DOOR MARKED "NATIONAL AUDIOPHON SOCIETY" MIAMI, FLA.  
STYLISH LADIES IN Menzies, China, WEAR HATS 5 FT. WIDE AND 3 FT. DEEP. A LADY SO ATTICED CANNOT SEE AND MUST BE LED BY A GUIDE  
Look



# SOCIAL ACTIVITIES

SOCIETIES • CLUBS • PERSONALS

## Crispell-Zimmerman Marriage Performed In Union Center

Mrs. Bessie Freer Zimmerman, daughter of Lemuel Freer of Union Center, and the late Mrs. Ida E. Freer, was united in marriage to John Raymond Crispell, Church street, Edinville, Saturday at 6:15 p. m. in the Union Center Chapel. The double ring ceremony was performed by the Rev. Robert Baines, pastor of the Dutch Reformed Churches at Hyde Park and Union Center.

The bride wore a pink dress with black accessories and a corsage of pink flowers. Mrs. J. L. Scholz of Union Center as matron of honor, wore a blue dress, blue accessories and corsage of pink flowers. Mr. Schultz was best man.

Mr. and Mrs. Crispell will reside at Church street, Edinville. Mrs. Crispell is a bridge at Hercules in Port Ewen and Mr. Crispell is employed in the Maintenance department at Hercules.

## Frederick A. Yapple, Catherine M. Acker Married Easter Day

The wedding of Miss Catherine Marie Acker, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. John Acker of East Kingston, to Frederick A. Yapple, son of Mrs. Vera Yapple, 20 Jays Lane, and the late Jerry Yapple, took place Easter Day at 2:30 p. m. in the Lutheran Church of the Redeemer. The Rev. David C. Guise, pastor, performed the double ring ceremony.

Frederick Richens was organist and Mrs. John M. Walker sang, "Because and Love You Truly." The altar was decorated with lighted tapers and bouquets of white snapdragons and stocks.

The bride, who was given in marriage by her father, wore a gown of white slipper satin fashioned with sweetheart neckline embellished with seed pearls, long pointed sleeves, fitted bodice and skirt terminating in a long train. Her fingertip veil was attached to a tulle of seed pearls and she carried a nosegay.

Her cousin, Miss Ruth L. Roche of Way Ridge, as maid of honor, wore a pink tulle and marquisette gown with matching picture hat of malle and satin ribbons. The bridesmaids were the Misses Jean L. Acker, sister of the bride, in blue marquisette; Claire Anderson of Haverstraw, cousin of the bride, in yellow; Corinne Kozlow, sister, in green; and Marjorie Chelomo, East Kingston, in lavender. All wore bands of white sweet peas in their hair and carried bouquets of white sweet peas and daffodils.

Mr. and Mrs. Yapple were the bride's best man. Ushers were Edward Acker, uncle of the bride; John Acker, brother of the bride; Robert Williams, cousin of the bride; and Edward Berinato. Following the ceremony a reception for 250 guests was held at Acker's Hotel, East Kingston. Mr. and Mrs. Yapple left for a wedding trip to New York. She chose for traveling a brown suit, brown accessories, neutral coat, corn color straw hat and corsage of yellow roses. Upon their return they will make their home on Fair street.

Both Mr. and Mrs. Yapple are graduates of Kingston High School. Mrs. Yapple is assistant cashier at Montgomery Ward store. Mr. Yapple is employed by Western Electric at Monticello. He served in the navy during World War 2.

## Card Parties

Kingston Chapter O.E.S. A card party for the benefit of Kingston Chapter 3155 O.E.S. will be held Wednesday evening at Masonic Temple. The public is invited. There will be refreshments.

The suit in the ocean would cover the entire United States with a layer a mile and a half thick.

## Spring's Cape Coat



Dramatic cape coat, interpreted in beige suede cloth by Hockanum. The hat is by Betmar.

## Pratt-Leonard Wedding Takes Place In Geneva Church

Miss Marie Alice Leonard, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Benjamin Leonard, Gloversville, was married Saturday to Calvin G. Pratt, son of Mr. and Mrs. William Pratt of 4 Otis street, at the Free Methodist Church in Geneva. The Rev. Dennis Stiles, Jr., pastor, assisted by the Rev. Stanley Blowers, pastor of the Free Methodist Church of Gloversville, officiated.

Traditional wedding marches were played. Palms, spring flowers and candles were used for decorations.

Mr. Leonard gave his daughter in marriage. Her gown of slipper satin was designed with an off shoulder neckline, yoke of imported Alencon lace and marquisette, long pointed sleeves with satin cuff, pointed bodice and skirt with long count train. The front of the skirt was made with draped scallops revealing rows of tiny marquisette ruffles. Her French illusion fingertip veil was draped from a matching Juliet cap of Alencon lace. She carried Easter lilies.

Mrs. Dennis Stiles of Geneva, sister of the bride, was matron of honor. Her gown was of yellow marquisette. Other attendants were Mrs. Arthur Ginter of Fondra, another sister, in pink gown, and Miss Lois Elmes, of Rochester, cousin of the bride, in blue gown. All wore hats to match their gowns and carried old fashioned bouquets of spring flowers.

Kenneth Pratt was best man for his brother. Ushers were Richard Leonard of Gloversville, brother of the bride, and Arthur Ginter of Fondra, brother-in-law of the bride. A reception was held at the Y.W.C.A. for 100 guests. Immediately afterward Mr. and Mrs. Pratt left for a wedding trip to New York and the western part of the state. She wore a green suit with brown and cocoa accessories and a corsage of pink roses. Upon their return they will reside with the bride's parents until fall.

Mrs. Pratt is a graduate of Mayfield High School and is employed at Preber and Jung as bookkeeper. Mr. Pratt attended Roberts Junior College at North Chili and Greenville College, in Greenville, Ill., and will complete his course this fall, when the couple will make their home in Greenville, Ill.

## Betty Basch, Bride Of Harry Gross At Wedding Sunday

The marriage of Miss Betty Basch, 2145 East 29th street, Brooklyn, daughter of Mrs. Dora Basch, 47 East Union street, this city, to Harry Gross, son of Mr. and Mrs. Solomon Gross, 2121 7th street, Brooklyn, was performed Sunday at 1 p. m. in Phil Gluckstein's 209 West 38th street, New York city. Rabbi Baruch Korff officiated.

Miss Marilyn Gelber of Newton, N. J., niece of the bride, was maid of honor. Hyman Cohen of Brooklyn was best man. A reception was held immediately following the ceremony. Mr. and Mrs. Gross left for a wedding trip to Grossinger's Country Club. They will reside at 2145 East 29th street, Brooklyn. Mr. Gross is a certified public accountant.

## Longest Poem

The world's longest poem is said to be the great Hindu epic, "The Mahabharata." It was begun in 500 B. C. and finished about 1,200 years later.

## Joyce Merrihew, Saugerties Teacher Wed in Brooklyn

St. Philip's Episcopal Church, Brooklyn, was the setting Saturday for the marriage of Miss Joyce E. Merrihew, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Floyd Merrihew, Ashokan, to Robert D. Moore, son of Mr. and Mrs. Frank Moore, 1064 81st street, Brooklyn. The Rev. George MacMurray, rector, performed the double ring ceremony at 5:30 p. m.

The bride was given in marriage by her father. She wore a white wool gabardine suit with white flowered hat and white orchid corsage.

Mrs. C. W. Heydon of Woodhaven, L. I., sister of the bridegroom, was matron of honor. She wore a gray suit with flowered hat and gardenia corsage. Mr. and Mrs. Moore left for a wedding trip through the Southern States. For traveling the bride chose a white suit, pearl gray topper and black accessories. Mrs. Moore is a graduate of Plattsburgh State Teachers College and is home economics supervisor at Saugerties High School. Mr. Moore is a veteran of two and one half years service with the Seabees in the Pacific area, is attending Champlain College, Plattsburgh.

## Alfred Bruns Weds Ellen Carrie Keator At St. John's Church

Miss Ellen Carrie Keator, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Raymond L. Keator of 18 Manor Place, was married Easter Day to Alfred Bruns, son of Mr. and Mrs. August Bruns of Maple Hill. The double ring ceremony was performed by the Rev. Robert T. Shellenberger at St. John's Episcopal Church at 2 p. m.

Dr. O. Lincoln Igoe was organist and played among the tradition at wedding selections, Ave Maria and Panis Angelicus.

The bride was given in marriage by her father. Her white satin gown was designed with sweetheart neckline, fitted bodice, long pointed sleeves and full skirt with train. She wore a fingertip veil with a crown of seed pearls and carried Easter lilies.

Mrs. Max Bruns, sister-in-law of the bridegroom, was matron of honor. She wore a light green net gown and carried yellow daffodils. Max Bruns, brother of the bridegroom, was best man. Irving Bruns another brother, and Edward Guzik were ushers. A reception was held at the Airport Inn for the families and a few close friends. After a short wedding trip, Mr. and Mrs. Bruns will reside at 8 Center street.

## Valley Youth Fellowship

The monthly meeting of Hudson Valley Evangelical Youth Fellowship will be held tonight in Alliance Gospel Church, Franklin and Pine streets, at 7:30 p. m. An Easter cantata, "The Risen Redeemer," will be presented by the young people of the First Baptist Church of Rhinebeck. An invitation is extended to all young people of the Hudson Valley to attend this service.

## Club Notices

Trinity Doers The meeting of Doers Class, Trinity Methodist Church will be held tonight at 8 o'clock at the home of Mrs. Fred H. Downing, 16 Van Gansbeck street. All members are asked to be present.

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## Alexander Banyo, Jean Marie Kraus Wed Easter Sunday

The wedding of Miss Jean Marie Kraus, daughter of Mrs. Anna Kraus, Albany avenue extension, and the late Andrew Kraus, to Alexander J. Banyo, son of Mr. and Mrs. Julius Banyo of 135 First avenue, took place Easter Sunday at 4 p. m. in St. Joseph's Church. The Rev. John M. Brown performed the ceremony.

Miss Patricia Keefe sang Ave Maria and Panis Angelicus. Mrs. Frank Rafferty was organist. Lilies and snapdragons decorated the church.

Andrew Kraus escorted his sister. She wore a white satin gown with a dropped shoulder line and marquisette yoke, fitted bodice, full hoop skirt. Her fingertip veil of French illusion was attached to a coronet of orange blossoms. She carried a prayer-book and gardenias.

Miss Pauline Szabados of Forest Hills, L. I., cousin of the bridegroom, as maid of honor wore a blue tulle gown, and carried spring flowers tied with rainbow satin ribbon.

Julius Banyo, Jr., was his brother's best man. John Banyo of Poughkeepsie, another brother, and Clarence Kraus, brother of the bride, were ushers.

A reception for about 100 guests was held at the Stuyvesant Hotel. Mr. and Mrs. Banyo left for a wedding trip to Canada. For traveling she chose a brown and white pin-checked suit with green accessories and gardenia corsage. They will reside with the bride's mother upon their return. Columbia University where he is studying for his master of arts degree.

## Lemon Market

Rome — (AP) — Italian exporters have learned that Canadian purchases of lemons in the United States will be curtailed to reduce the outflow of dollars. More Italian lemons will be bought. Hence, most shipments of lemons have gone by way of New York. Italian shippers hope direct sales will boost profit margins by eliminating American middle men.

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## Helen Kregloskie Is Easter Day Bride Of Joseph Whalen

Easter Sunday was chosen by Miss Helen Ann Kregloskie, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Leo Kregloskie, 125 Highland avenue, for her wedding to Joseph Thomas Whalen, son of Mr. and Mrs. Richard H. Whalen, 26 Boulevard. The ceremony was performed at 2:30 p. m. in St. Mary's Church by the Rev. John A. Flaherty.

John Long was soloist. Easter lilies were used to decorate the church.

Mr. Kregloskie escorted his daughter. Her old fashioned lace gown was made with sweetheart neckline and fingertip sleeves. She wore a fingertip veil caught to a tiara of orange blossoms and seed pearls. She carried a white prayer book covered with gardenias.

Mrs. Richard Donnelly was matron of honor for her sister. She wore a French blue lace and net gown with Juliet cap of French blue trimmed with net veiling. She carried Rapture roses. Miss Marcela Whalen, sister of the bridegroom, as flower girl wore old rose tulle gown with matching headpiece and carried an old fashioned bouquet of aspen and spring flowers.

Richard H. Whalen, Jr., was best man for his brother. Ushers were Joseph Lynch, cousin of the bride, and William P. Whalen, brother of the bridegroom. About 150 guests from New York, New London, Conn., Newark, N. J., Yonkers, Peekskill, Brooklyn, and this city were received.

ceived at a reception in Manner-Hall, Greenkill avenue. Mr. and Mrs. Whalen left for a wedding trip to Washington, D. C. She wore an aquamarine suit with grey tippet and corsage of gardenias. They will live at 125 Highland avenue.

Mrs. Whalen is a graduate of Kingston High School, and is employed in the office of Manhattan Shirt Co.

Mr. Whalen attended Kingston High School and is employed by Cooney Bros., Inc., Lackawack as truck driver.

## Personal Notes

Mrs. Leo Kegler was honored at a dinner party at Judies recently for her birthday. Those present were Mrs. Edmund Coughlin, Mrs. Ralph Fredenburgh, Mrs. William Maisenhelder, Mrs. Arthur Melchoir, Mrs. John De Gasperis and Mrs. John Robbins.

Thatcher Wood, son of Mr. and Mrs. Henry J. Wood of Hurley, will sing with the Rutgers University Glee Club in Middletown High School Auditorium Thursday evening, 8:15 o'clock under the auspices of the Junior Chamber of Commerce of that city. The 74 voice organization is presenting a series of off-campus concerts. Mr. Wood is also a member of the club's octet which will be featured during the program.

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## McKENNEY ON BRIDGE

### Masters Champion Shows Technique

BY WILLIAM E. MCKENNEY  
America's Card Authority  
Written for NEA Service

The world championship masters individual tournament was won this year by B. Jay Becker of New York. Becker won this trophy back in 1937 and thus is the first person to win the second time. Simon Becker of Philadelphia, a brother, finished fourth. The tournament was conducted in individual rooms at the Park Central Hotel in New York. After sessions players met in the corridors and discussed hands. The original spade bid by Simon Becker on today's hand was natural. Note that he rebid his spades over his partner's bid of two clubs rather than try the diamond suit. When North bid three no trump

B. Jay Becker			
73	AK4	Q854	Q973
Q1088	W	E	Q973
1072	S	Dealer	Q973
AK7	AK7	Q109542	Q973
		None	Q973
		AQJ6	Q973
		109	Q973
Tournament—Neither vul.			
South	West	North	East
1	Pass	2	Pass
2	Pass	3	N.T.
3	Pass	4	N.T.
4	Pass	5	Pass
5	Pass	6	Pass
Opening—K			
20			

Becker went to four diamonds, indicating that he might prefer to play the hand at a suit.

The four no trump bid by B. Jay Becker in the North definitely was a slam try even though they were not employing Blackwood. Simon knew his partner had to have something in hearts, but he still was uncertain about the club suit. When he bid five spades over four no trump, B. Jay (North) felt sure that they were off the club suit.

There was nothing to the play of the hand. West cashed his ace and king of clubs and shifted to the ten of diamonds which declarer won with the jack. He picked up the trumps and spread the hand.

The oldest college contest in the United States is the Yale-Harvard boat race, antedating football by 17 years.

## Newburgh Man Gets Parkway Berating

Greenwich, Conn., March 29 (AP)—Six automobiles were involved in a collision here yesterday on the Merritt Parkway, but the accident resulted in only one arrest—on a breach of the peace charge.

State police sergeant George Ferris said officers who went to the scene found Thomas Rehrey, 53, of 200 Jerome avenue, Bristol, berating his son-in-law so loudly that they took him to Greenwich police headquarters and booked him.

The investigating officers said the son-in-law, Anthony J. Ballentine, 27, of 15 William street, Newburgh, N. Y., was driving Rehrey's car, and had stopped it so abruptly that the five cars immediately following him collided bumper to bumper.

Ballentine told police, Ferris reported, that he stopped because a rear door of the car had come open and Mrs. Rehrey, riding in the back seat, was in danger of falling out.

## Award of Medals To Be Made to Ulster Ex-Marines

A presentation of World War 2 Victory Medals and American Defense Service Medals will be made on Monday, April 5, to all qualified ex-marines of Ulster county. The awards will be made at the American Legion building on East O'Reilly street.

The meeting at which the medals will be distributed has been planned by the Ulster Detachment of the Marine Corps League, but Commandant Harold E. Macholdt of the detachment has invited all former members of the Marine Corps, whether they are members of the League or not, to be present and obtain their medals.

Presentations will be made by two representatives of the Eastern Recruiting Division Headquarters, Albany. All men entitled to receive the medals must bring with them some documentary evidence of their service, preferably their original discharge certificates, according to Captain J. A. Bruder, officer in charge of the recruiting division. However, a photostat copy or other separation papers such as certificates of satisfactory service will suffice, he said.

**School Savings Banks**  
New York (AP)—New York city school students do an annual nine million dollar business in savings banks, the city board of education reports. More than half the city's school children participate in the program which is serviced by 50 local savings banks.



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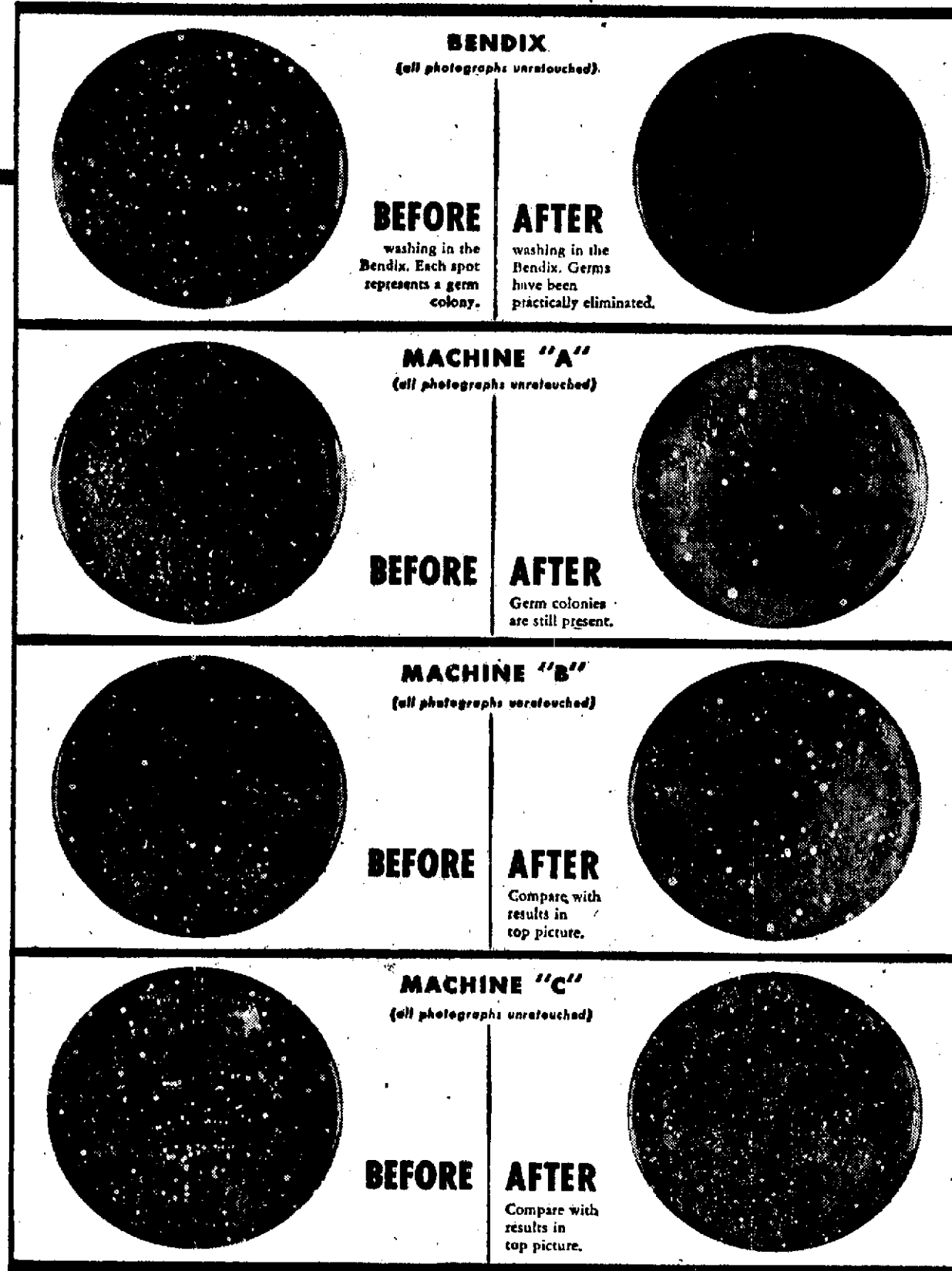
## Kingston Savings Bank

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of the machines used. The Bendix was used in accordance with the manufacturer's published instructions. Staphylococcus aureus bacteria (bacteria commonly used for test purposes) were used to measure efficiency of germ removal.

The four washers used, three non-automatic and a Bendix automatic Washer, were purchased in the open market by the Pittsburgh Testing Laboratory.

## SHOW THE BENDIX METHOD IS MORE THOROUGH!

At last it's possible to *know in advance* what results to expect from the washer you buy. No more disappointments if you read and heed the results of tests just completed by America's largest independent testing laboratory.

### The Bendix outwashed all others tested for both soil and germ removal.

Matched against three leading non-automatic washers in two-way tests of washing thoroughness, the Bendix did a much better job than any of the others, according to reports from the Pittsburgh Testing Laboratory.

In soil removal tests, the Bendix automatic Home Washer removed 23.3% more soil than the "next-best" machine tested.

In germ removal tests, the Bendix did 10 times as good a job as the other washers tested!

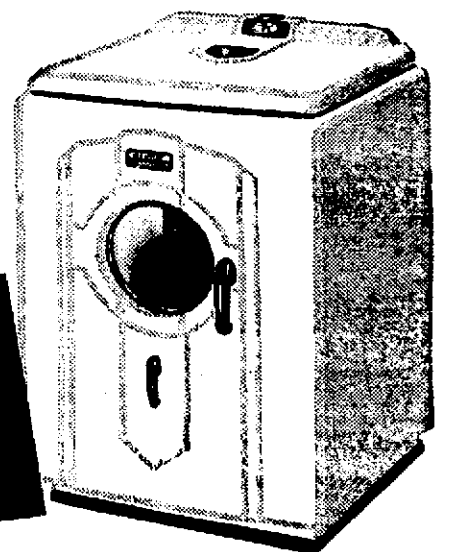
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# Hotel Ulsters Drop Two, Shapiros Win to Deadlock HVBL Race

## PVFC Keglers Upset Leaders Despite 1109 and 3074 Scores

The Hotel Ulsters put too many Easter eggs in the one basket in yesterday's climactic Hudson Valley League thriller against Poughkeepsie PVFC and thereby hung the tale of a flat-footed tie with the Newburgh Shapiros and the final match of the season scheduled next Sunday on the Shapiros' home planks.

The Ulsters did nobly in the middle act with a rousing 1109 but the PVFC copped the first set by nine pins, 698-680, and the third 685-677. Just 17 pins in two games. Yet they pay off on games in this league.

### Shapiros Win 2

On adjoining alleys, the Newburgh Shapiros rallied to grab the last two games from Van Kleeck's to send the contenders into next week's payoff match with 58 wins and 29 losses each in the tenth frame of the first and third sets cost the Ulsters a sweep. In the third game Johnny Ferraro, the Ulster anchor, needed a double to win. He struck on the first ball, then laid a seemingly perfect shot but the 10-pin never budged.

### Ferraro Shoots 658

Ferraro took individual honors with 658 as the Ulsters outplayed their opponents by 144 pins, 3075 to 2631 but once again emphasis is on games. The Ace cracked 213, 224, 220, Charlie Tiano shot 536 with 267 and 202, Johnny Schulz 213-231-607, H. Spaulding 203, 11, Brockie 204-595, Merlin Tice, veteran Poughkeepsie southpaw, led the invaders with 216-222-211-649, Bill Velle shot 203, 211-599, Ray Brown 219 and William "Chief" Mueller 201-191-223-615.

### Shapiros Rally

Van Kleeck's thumped Shapiros 1042-806 in the opener but the Hill City pinners rallied with 995 and 970 in the last two games. Dick Howard shot 220-200-218-634 and Fred Rice 207-214-600 for Van's Larry Petersen, Jr. added 223 and C. Gruenwald 209.

The Shapiros didn't have a "600" series. Wally Gerken coming closest with 213-591 but the winners shot steady. Joe Sears had 221 and Tommy Jones and Joe Cervoni 215 each.

### Hynes Closed Out

Hynes Shores closed out their league schedule with five wins in six games over the week-end, copping two from the Middletown Eagles on Saturday and making a sweep over the Waysides in Ellenville Sunday.

Larry Weishaup shot 254-598 against the Eagles. "Taz" Spaulding 201, John Sangi 213 and Charlie Manfro 201-204. Johnny Ellis paced the Eagles with 255-617.

Johnny MacLellan showed the way in Ellenville with a 609 triple on wheels of 193, 214 and 402. Charlie "Juice" Manfro posted 203-202-599 and Larry Weishaup 212-501. Frankie Greco anchored Waysides with 215-222-589.

### The Scores:

Hotel Ulsters (11)	202	434
PVFC (11)	213	160
H. Spaulding	198	100
H. Brockie	178	107
J. Ferraro	214	224
Totals	999	1109

P.V.F.C. Poughkeepsie (21)	599	599
W. Gerken	213	213
M. Tice	216	222
B. Velle	168	111
H. Brockie	178	107
W. Mueller	201	191
Totals	995	947

Van Kleeck's (11)	218	928
R. Howard	220	200
L. Petersen, Jr.	223	195
C. Gruenwald	200	171
C. Cervoni	212	191
Totals	1042	806

Newburgh Shapiros (21)	591	591
W. Gerken	193	193
J. Sangi	213	213
J. Cervoni	181	215
Totals	898	905

Middletown Eagles (11)	108	508
D. Howard	100	189
E. Greco	178	107
W. Mueller	177	181
Totals	855	893

Waysides (21)	108	508
W. Gerken	193	193
J. Sangi	213	213
J. Cervoni	181	215
Totals	898	905

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W. Gerken	193	193
J. Sangi	213	213
J. Cervoni	181	215
Totals	898	905

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### Returns to Senators



Send back to Chattanooga for a year of seasoning, Washington Senators' Bill Conn is up again and figures to be one of the Nationals' few stickouts.

## Harness Racing Starts Biggest Year in History

Arcadia, Calif., March 29 (AP)—The indefatigable harness racing people start their 1948 campaign here this week, and what a season lies ahead.

First stop is a 35-day meeting at Santa Anita Park opening Friday, and by the time the season winds up next October in Aurora, Ill., \$2,000,000 will have been collected by the pacers and trotters in purses.

The 29-week tour of the Grand Circuit offers approximately \$500,000 more than last year's record prize money.

The real pot of gold won't be waiting at the end of the rainbow trail, however—it's here at the start of the cross-country trek.

The Western Harness Racing Association, which is the far west's anchor of the Grand Circuit, will put \$500,000 in purses, topped by the \$50,000 Golden West Trot and the companion feature for the pacers, at the same fat fifty grand.

## Quick Defeats Gardner, 125-60

Clifton Quick made it three out of four in the city pocket billiard tournament Sunday, with a 125-60 victory over Ralph Gardner, the gentleman-golfer-cueist.

Quick's high run was 19 and Gardner's 13. Ralph will be back in action tonight against Stan Warren at 7:30 p. m.

## Y. M. C. A. Mid-Hudson Basketball Games CITY AUDITORIUM

TUES., Mar. 30, 7:45 p. m. Hudson Black Taxi vs. Cairo

Dawkins Favorites vs. Montgomery

WED., Mar. 31, 7:45 p. m. Fuller Sports vs. Liberty Cabs, Poughkeepsie

Pine Plains vs. Wm. St. Social Club, Newburgh

SEMI-FINALS FRIDAY & SATURDAY

ADULTS ..... 50c  
SCHOOL STUDENTS ..... 30c

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# Dawkins' Next Outing Against Montgomery

Dawkins Favorites encounter their first major obstacle in the quarter finals of Lou Schafer's Mid-Hudson Basketball tournament tomorrow night against the powerful Montgomery Legionnaires at the municipal auditorium.

In the companion piece, Cairo Legion faces almost certain elimination at the hands of the Hudson Black Taxi squad, first round victors over the Chez Emile.

The Favorites romped over the Rosendale Valley Inn cagers 88-46 in their first outing but ran against sterner stuff this time. The Montgomery club was off to a slow start against Stamford but was impressive in the closing

stages of the game. Observers said they would be tough to beat.

Fuller on Spot  
Fuller Sports have drawn the powerful Poughkeepsie Liberty Cabs in the first half of Wednesday's lower quarter-final bracket.

Pine Plains and the high scoring Williams Street Social Club of Newburgh are bracketed in the other game.

Except for the obvious Fuller advantage of playing on familiar grounds there is little to choose between the Shirtmakers and the Cabbies. This one could go either way. Williams Street appears to pack too much power for Pine Plains.

The week's schedule:  
Tuesday, March 30  
7:45 p. m.—Cairo vs. Hudson

## Jake Francis Sizzles With 672 Blast in Central Mixer

Big Jake Francis, the man with ham sized hands wraps his paws like it was a golf ball—and of late has been flitting with the high scoring bracket.

Last night in the Central Mixer, Big Jake achieved the pinnacle of his comparatively young bowling career with a rousing 672 blast that blew Johnny Ferraro's Capitol Cleaners into three straight setbacks.

Big Jake knocked off 243, 190, and 239 for the second best total in the league this season. Meanwhile the missus, Evelyn, was doing alright for herself with 556 on sets of 151, 192 and 213.

Set Team Records  
Jake's squad—the Jeannette Shop—bashed 883, 859 and 970—for new records. The 970 and 2711 are tops in the league in the handicap department.

Jim Daniels shot 517 and Fred Ferraro added 540 to the record breaking total. And what happened to Johnny Ferraro? The let-down from the afternoon thriller against Poughkeepsie must have been too much as the big fellow slumped to 513, one of his lowest scores of the year. Ed Wyant shot 213-506 and Jake Chichelsky 215-539 for Capitols.

The scores:  
Jeannette Shop (3)  
E. Francis ..... 151 ..... 192 ..... 213 ..... 556  
Blind ..... 137 ..... 137 ..... 137 ..... 411  
C. Francis ..... 243 ..... 190 ..... 239 ..... 672  
J. Daniels ..... 171 ..... 153 ..... 193 ..... 517  
J. Ferraro ..... 176 ..... 161 ..... 183 ..... 540  
Handicap ..... 556 ..... 556 ..... 556 ..... 1663

Capitol Cleaners (3)  
M. Wyant ..... 156 ..... 157 ..... 212 ..... 565  
E. Wyant ..... 173 ..... 152 ..... 128 ..... 453  
M. Bonacci ..... 173 ..... 152 ..... 128 ..... 453  
J. Chichelsky ..... 176 ..... 173 ..... 162 ..... 511  
J. Ferraro ..... 176 ..... 173 ..... 162 ..... 511  
Handicap ..... 776 ..... 835 ..... 101 ..... 2466

Colon Cleaners (2)  
L. Freeman ..... 139 ..... 149 ..... 107 ..... 455  
B. Bailey ..... 158 ..... 151 ..... 179 ..... 488  
C. Schorler ..... 110 ..... 122 ..... 138 ..... 470  
R. Kherdian ..... 146 ..... 165 ..... 143 ..... 454  
D. Howard ..... 185 ..... 201 ..... 155 ..... 541  
Handicap ..... 747 ..... 815 ..... 122 ..... 2487

S. S. S. (2)  
Blind ..... 153 ..... 153 ..... 153 ..... 459  
J. Parlow ..... 144 ..... 201 ..... 163 ..... 508  
A. Jensen ..... 150 ..... 150 ..... 138 ..... 438  
M. Jensen ..... 170 ..... 171 ..... 100 ..... 541  
P. Siewer ..... 108 ..... 176 ..... 205 ..... 547  
Handicap ..... 812 ..... 859 ..... 870 ..... 2541

S. & C. Lanch (1)  
E. Moore ..... 192 ..... 106 ..... 163 ..... 561  
D. Fleming ..... 184 ..... 151 ..... 160 ..... 495  
S. Moore ..... 122 ..... 132 ..... 163 ..... 417  
C. Manio ..... 178 ..... 184 ..... 168 ..... 530  
Handicap ..... 870 ..... 804 ..... 890 ..... 2564

Town Club (2)  
R. Schaefer ..... 161 ..... 105 ..... 174 ..... 440  
B. Boyce ..... 150 ..... 150 ..... 138 ..... 438  
J. Krom ..... 89 ..... 87 ..... 101 ..... 277  
M. Krom ..... 111 ..... 128 ..... 138 ..... 377  
J. Schaefer ..... 163 ..... 243 ..... 174 ..... 580  
Handicap ..... 8 ..... 8 ..... 8 ..... 24

Van Kleeck's (1)  
E. Lowe ..... 152 ..... 145 ..... 141 ..... 438  
N. Thomas ..... 135 ..... 175 ..... 154 ..... 464  
J. Lowe ..... 106 ..... 163 ..... 154 ..... 323  
J. Sangi ..... 187 ..... 185 ..... 198 ..... 570  
Handicap ..... 766 ..... 771 ..... 760 ..... 2297

League Standing  
W. L. Pct.  
Haber's Grill ..... 128 ..... 72 ..... 640  
Rio's Hotel ..... 116 ..... 84 ..... 580  
McGrane's Tav. ..... 100 ..... 100 ..... 500  
Hurley Ave. Grill ..... 90 ..... 110 ..... 450  
Pleasure Yacht ..... 67 ..... 133 ..... 335

Mangrum in Goodall  
New York, March 29 (AP)—Lloyd Mangrum of Chicago, national open champion in 1946, has accepted an invitation to compete in the Goodall round-robin golf tournament at New Rochelle, N. Y., May 6-8, tournament supervisor Harold McSpaden announced Sunday.

Kathryns Win  
Chicago, March 29 (AP)—Averaging 1075.4 pins through 24 games, the Chicago Kathryns retained the national bowling team championship last night by beating Detroit's E. & B. challengers by 282 sticks.

The United States contains one theatre to every 8,590 persons, or a total of 14,552 theatres.

## Wanted---Boxscore Sheet Of 'Red' Sangi's '280'

John "Seabiscuit" Sangi came thundering into the stretch with a mighty 280 single in the Central Major League LAST Thursday.

"280" is a mighty odd score, a big one and the highest ever achieved by the sorrel thatched co-proprietor of the Central Recs. He previously had rolled 277, 278 and 279 in league play.

The original "Seabiscuit" got streamers and headlines and a lot of cash when he won a race. What happens to our poor "Seabiscuit"? The scoresheet gets lost and Red gets robbed of some richly deserved publicity.

Don't say we didn't tell you. "Seabiscuit" did get that 280. Even if we haven't got a boxscore to prove it.

## Week-End Sports

(By The Associated Press)

### Horse Racing

Miami, Fla.—Colossal (\$4.90) won both divisions of Tropical Park's \$30,000 double event with second straight photo win. Delegate was second. There was no show betting. Mile and furlong time was 1:49 3/5, fifth of second slower than in his last week's first division win. Crowd: 11,628; handle: \$715,313.

Lincoln, R. I.—Rip Away (\$46) won feature inaugural handicap as eastern racing season started at Lincoln Downs. Alabama Boy was second, Herbie G. third. Six and a half furlong time was 1:23 1/5. Crowd 23,000; handle: \$746,423.

### Track

Lafayette, Ind.—Harrison Dillard, Balwin-Walace, tied the 60-yard low hurdles hurdle marks and Charles Fonville, Michigan, tossed the shot 56 feet, 6 1/2 inches as highlights of Purdue relays. No team winners were named.

Gainesville, Fla.—Bill Adams, Florida, did the Century in 9.7 and Ed Linn, Gordon, Minnesota, tossed the discus 157 feet, 9 1/2 inches to set new University of Florida relays records. No team winners were named.

### Swimming

Ann Arbor, Mich.—Michigan won N.C.A.A. swimming championship without taking a single first place, getting 47 points from seconds and thirds. Ohio State, winner the last three years, was second with 41. Joe Varco, La Salle, did the 200-yard breaststroke in 2:14.7 to lower his world record of 2:16.4. He was named "outstanding swimmer of 1948."

### Crew

London—Cambridge won by five lengths over Oxford in record time of 17:50 for four and a quarter mile course on Thames.

Winter Park, Fla.—Rollins College, with only seven men rowing at finish, defeated Boston University by two feet in 4:58 over Lake Maitland mile course. Rollins No. 7 man had a cramp 20 yards from the finish and lost control of his oar.

### Tennis

Hamilton, Bermuda—Doris Hart, Miami, Fla., won second of three legs of Bermuda Challenge Cup by defeating Mrs. Pat Todd, La Jolla, Calif., 4-6, 6-1, 6-2 to take singles title. She teamed with Barbara Scofield, San Francisco, to win women's doubles from Mrs. Todd and Mrs. Helen Pedersen, Rihbany, Boston, 6-2, 6-0; and paired with Billy Talbert, New York, to take mixed doubles from Mrs. Todd and Marcel Bernard, France, 6-3, 6-2.

### Golf

Charlotte, N. C.—Melvin "Chick" Harbert, Detroit professional, won \$2,000 first prize in Charlotte Open golf tournament with 72 hole total of 273. Cary Middlecoff, Memphis, defending champion, was second, a stroke behind.

### Scheffel Scores 27 for Cheerios

Ronnie Scheffel kept his scoring eye tuned up for the Mid-Hudson tournament by sinking 27 points as the Cheerios routed the M.J.M. All Stars, 75-52, Saturday at the Y gym.

The eagle-eyed young K. H. S. star drilled 11 fields and five fouls to gain individual honors in the high scoring duel. Cheerios pulled away after a comparatively close first half in which they led 35-25.

Peck and Ebelheiser, the perennial Cheerio seige guns shared 35 points. Barnes led M.J.M. with 16 points, with Berryman getting an even dozen on six buckets.

The score:  
Cheerios (75)  
F.G. F.P.T.P.  
Hudler, f. .... 0 ..... 0 ..... 27  
Scheffel, f. .... 11 ..... 0 ..... 11  
Rizzo, c. .... 0 ..... 1 ..... 1  
Blume, c. .... 0 ..... 1 ..... 1  
Klein, g. .... 1 ..... 0 ..... 2  
Ebelheiser, g. .... 8 ..... 1 ..... 17  
Peck, g. .... 9 ..... 0 ..... 18  
Total ..... 33 ..... 9 ..... 75

M.J.M. All Stars (52)  
F.G. F.P.T.P.  
Barnes, f. .... 8 ..... 0 ..... 16  
Caruso, f. .... 3 ..... 0 ..... 6  
Murphy, f. .... 1 ..... 2 ..... 3  
Hickley, c. .... 2 ..... 3 ..... 7  
Berryman, c. .... 6 ..... 0 ..... 12  
Madison, g. .... 1 ..... 0 ..... 2  
Mottsey, g. .... 3 ..... 1 ..... 7  
Total ..... 24 ..... 4 ..... 52

Score at end of first half—Cheerios 35, M.J.M. 25. Referees, Scheffel, Hughes.

Then, should they score an upset over











## Typos Are Denied Stay in Order by Judge Swygert

Hammond, Ind., March 29 (AP)—The A.F.L. International Typographical Union today was denied a stay of an injunction restraining it from causing printer's strikes that violate the Taft-Hartley law.

Union counsel had asked federal Judge Luther M. Swygert to stay his injunction order of Saturday pending an appeal. The injunction was granted to the government as a result of a strike of I.T.U. printers on Chicago newspapers and in other cities.

"The court has found the probable existence of certain unfair labor practices and they have an effect on the public interest," Judge Swygert said in denying the stay.

The decision restrained them (unfair labor practices) and to grant a stay would nullify the very purpose of the injunction.

Judge Swygert said "there may be cases where a stay is proper but where a violation of law is charged and a court holds its probable existence, it is not proper to stay an injunction."

Thus the injunction will remain in force until the National Labor Relations Board rules on the government's charges that the union violated the Taft-Hartley act.

The judge's order named the I.T.U. president, Woodruff Randolph, and other union officers. They are restrained from authorizing or encouraging "subordinate local unions and members of . . . International Typographical union . . . to engage in or to continue to engage in any strikes, slow-downs, walkouts or other disruptions of any kind in the business operations of employers in the newspaper publishing industry."

in maintaining contracts which violate the Taft-Hartley law.

Stock, Curb Exchanges Are Picketed by Strikers

New York, March 29 (AP)—The New York Stock and Curb Exchange's Union employees went on strike today, but exchange members kept early trading moving at about normal pace under emergency measures.

The Financial Employees Union (AFL) threw picket lines around the exchanges shortly after 8 a. m. The lines were heavily reinforced with members of the Seafarers and Seamen's Unions.

Brokers entered the exchanges, however, and the quotations began flowing through on the ticker tapes without apparent interruption.

There was a large crowd of brokers, clerks and runners on the stock exchange floor as the opening bell sounded at 10 a. m. Both exchanges suspended operations of their Internal Quotation Bureaus, but members obtained the quotations from the floor.

The union said its membership at the stock exchange is 850 and at the curb exchange 220. It claimed all are out.

Outside the exchanges, pickets cheered as the Trinity Church clock rang the 10 a. m. opening hour. The four could be heard a block away. John Cole, union vice-president, said picket lines would be maintained 24 hours a day until further notice.

Home Bureau Meeting

The new Home Bureau unit in Kingston will meet at 7:30 p. m. Tuesday at the Home Bureau office, 286 Wall street. The women will start on their handbag project. Their next project will be on glove-making and the leaders, Mrs. George Silvery and Mrs. Vincent Carr, are now in training. The project will start in the near future.

Captains Will Meet

All captains in the Kingston District for the Girl Scout finance drive will meet at Girl Scout headquarters, 43 Crown street, Tuesday at 8 p. m. Reports will be made.

FOR SALE

Reinforced Concrete Septic Tanks Round or square—all sizes NEW YORK NUSTONE Field Court, Kingston, N. Y.

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AN EXPERIENCED SHOE SALESMAN

We need a young man to sell and manage in our Shoe Department. Good starting salary. Advancement possibility unlimited.

APPLY at London's Youth Centre 33 - 36 N. Front St.

WANTED!

SEVERAL COLLAR HANDERS, COLLAR SETTERS AND COLLAR CLOSERS GOOD PAY—STEADY WORK—ALL REGULAR BENEFITS EXPERIENCED OPERATORS PREFERRED SOME LEARNERS WILL BE ACCEPTED SOME OTHER OPERATORS ALSO NEEDED FULLER SHIRT COMPANY

45 FINE GROVE AVE. Kingston's Oldest and Largest Needle Industry COME IN PERSON OR CALL FOR AN APPOINTMENT

## Mrs. Kurtz Gives Accident Information

Mrs. Arthur Mills Kurtz of New Paltz, in a letter received by The Freeman today, said that an account of an auto accident in The Freeman of March 22, had her traveling in the wrong direction. The account of the collision on Route 299 in the Highland area, reported that Cleora Mills Kurtz, was making a right turn and the other auto involved, driven by William G. Minard of Clintondale "was headed west on the route."

"The truth of the matter is," wrote Mrs. Kurtz, "that I was proceeding west on the main highway, and Minard was making a right turn. This information was on the trooper's report."

Dewey Vetoes Bill To Prolong Area Black Bear Season

Albany, N. Y., March 29 (AP)—Suburban school districts faced by large population increases due to housing developments will be eligible for extra state financial aid beginning July 1.

The special assistance will be provided under a \$200,000 appropriation in a bill signed into law by Governor Dewey Saturday. It will be effective one year.

Because state aid is computed on school districts' average daily attendance over a three-year period, "mushroomed" districts were faced with financial hardship to meet suddenly increased student loads.

Under the new arrangement, the education commissioner may grant aid in such cases on the basis of one-year attendance or, if necessary, on adequate relief, at his own discretion.

The latter alternative is to meet situations where the attendance jump occurs between school years.

The Island Trees-Jerusalem District in Nassau county and those covering the Mittydale Housing Development outside of Syracuse were mentioned as prime beneficiaries of the new plan.

Commissioner Francis T. Spaulding said the Island Trees-Jerusalem District School population was expected to jump from 185 this year to about 1,100 next fall, due to housing developments.

The special allocations are subject to approval by State Budget Director John E. Burton.

The governor also approved the state's \$7,563,023 supplemental budget, which pushes 1948-49 appropriations to a record \$808,600,000. If Dewey approves about 30 other appropriations bills before him, the total will pass \$812,000,000.

Other approved bills:

Permit patients at veterans' rest camps to fish without licenses in the same county as the camp.

Extend for one year, until July 1, 1949, time for cities or housing authorities to initiate emergency housing projects.

Dewey vetoed bills which would have:

Added two weeks to the month-long open season on black bear in Ulster, Greene, Sullivan and Delaware counties.

Increased the pay of Westchester county Alcohol Beverage Control Board members from \$1,000 to \$2,000.

Permitted a jump from \$5 to \$8 in the maximum per diem pay of special deputy sheriffs.

Increased the license for non-residents to operate vessels for commercial fishing in New York waters.

Required that 27-year-old residents whose nearly nude body was found in a vacant lot yesterday morning. Police said the tire marks were found on a little-used road near the lot where Mrs. Donohue's battered body was found by a railroad gateman walking to work.

The body may be the one thrown from a car into the thick underbrush, police said.

Backing Is Given

Washington, March 29 (AP)—The House Foreign Affairs Committee gave its backing today to a foreign aid bill amendment to put extra controls on exports of strategic supplies to Russia. Rep. Mundt (R-S.D.) and the committee voted overwhelmingly to support his amendment to the \$6,205,000,000 bill giving the foreign administrator the right to veto any exports to Russia and her satellites when he considers it "in the national interest."

Dutchess Jurors' Meeting

A large delegation of members of the Ulster County Grand Jurors Association will attend a dinner-meeting of the Dutchess County Grand Jurors Association at the Nelson House, Poughkeepsie, on Wednesday, March 31, at 7 p. m. The honored guests will be President Thomas J. Murphy and his wife. Speaker of the evening will be Hon. John B. Philis, city attorney of Beacon. A program of entertainment will follow the business meeting.

## Proposes Plan

Continued from Page One

himself, for that would defeat all we attempt." He added: "The greatest single necessity in the world today is for America to make up its mind where it stands so that the other free peoples on earth know where to rally. Unless we come to a decision among ourselves, we invite a scattering of our friends and another war."

"Knowing where we stand, I believe, would make possible renewed endeavors to find some basis of settlement with the Soviet Union. It is my hope that an understanding with the Soviets may yet be attained."

No Reason for Panic

Baruch said the although "the time for decision has come, there is no reason for panic or even economic, military and spiritual, which the free peoples of the world hold, are vastly superior to those which the totalitarians can command."

"The issue is one of law against force," he said. "Shall we use our power in support of rule by law, with all peoples free to choose how they are to govern themselves? Or shall force without law be permitted to dictate its slavish terms?"

"Never was the democratic world in greater need of constructive leadership than today. That leadership can come only from this country, for we alone have the strength to give vigor and life to moral principles. Without power, those principles will be left to find their sad expression in protest by suicide."

It was Baruch who applied the term "cold war" last June to the growing tension between Russia and the western powers.

In an address to the first graduating class of the armed forces industrial college here, the elder statesman called for immediate enactment of a "work

or fight" law as part of a total mobilization plan to go into effect at once upon the outbreak of any new war.

Such a law, he said, should permit the government to draft men and women for farms and factories as well as military service.

None Talking Publicly

No one in the government was talking publicly at that time of any impending crisis over the advance of Communism. And Baruch himself said he saw no war with Russia "as an immediate threat."

But even then Baruch called for adoption of U.M.T. as part of the government's program to be prepared for any event.

In all some 50 witnesses, most of them U.M.T. foes, have asked to be heard by Gurney's committee this week.

Among them is Henry A. Wallace, who is seeking the presidency on a third party platform of opposition to most foreign and defense policies of the present administration. He will testify tomorrow afternoon.

Meanwhile, a hard core of opposition to U.M.T. is gaining recruits in the Senate. A training bill long has been bottled up in the House by that chamber's rules committee.

And now a number of senators, willing to support most of the added billions and expanded manpower for the armed services, are talking on the U.M.T. issue.

Senator Millikin (Col.), chairman of the Republican conference of all G.O.P. Senate members, took note of that when he told a reporter: "There is a better chance for selective service to be authorized than for U.M.T."

Chairman Leo Allen (R-Ill.) of the House Rules Committee reiterated his position to the training bill over the week-end but said he favors a get-ready draft revival. Under that plan, local draft boards would be set up and men 18 to 26 would be registered for possible later induction if recruiting continued to lag.

## Hammer, Sickle

Continued from Page One

plans for community playground activities.

Authorities Notified

Members of the board received first notice of the incident from Deputy Sheriff William Frost, who had been summoned to investigate. The sheriff's office and State Trooper Ray Dunn had also been notified.

Wide press comment and publicity on the burning-cross incident of March 19 led to a state police investigation, but authorities reported that they had received no direct complaints from residents of the village or the township following that demonstration. It was reported that a member of the state police B.C.I. has been assigned.

Many residents of the area who saw the flaming symbol were attracted to the scene Saturday night and others who learned of it through reports, went to the spot.

Burlingame Statement

Repercussions of the first incident, meanwhile, drew a statement from Richard Burlingame, chairman of the executive committee, Ulster County chapter, P.C.A.

The statement, received by The Freeman today follows:

March 25th, 1948

The Ulster County Chapter of the P.C.A., Woodstock, New York To whom it may concern:

On Friday, March 19th, 1948, around 8:30 in the evening, some still unknown person or persons utilized the outlawed symbol of the Ku Klux Klan and burned a cross in an open field adjacent to the highway running between Woodstock and Beursville.

At first the outrage was characterized as a youthful prank. But after reporting the incident this way, Mr. Bob Browning of Kingston's radio station WKNY, received a telephone call advising that "you should know better."

The cross was burned to warn the people of Woodstock to make up their minds between Communism and Americanism. Naturally, the caller did not reveal his identity to Mr. Browning.

Since the anonymous telephone call to Mr. Browning, indignation among Woodstock residents has been expressed to their Town Board and the New York State Police are conducting an investigation. The youth of Woodstock have protested the slander against them.

We, the executive committee of the Ulster County Chapter of the P.C.A., regret that this vicious and Fascistic act was used as a political weapon in Ulster county. Everyone is aware of the foul and depraved history of the Ku Klux Klan which developed the burning cross as a means of intimidating helpless people of different color.

The burning cross has come to symbolize mob-rule, lynch law and brutality in the Deep South, Nazi Germany or Ulster county. It means that rabid and wilful people have discarded the majesty of law and order. That is why New York State has outlawed the Ku Klux Klan.

We are an organization, working through political means to build a United States which will assure each and every citizen of those undeniable rights which our forefathers wrote into the hallowed Constitution—the right of Freedom of Speech, Freedom of Assembly and the right of political action in favor of the people.

We most heartily invite any

## Wiswall Case Is Heard by Elsworth in Supreme Court

Continued from Page One

An action to determine whether Frank L. Wiswall of Albany or Edgar J. Baker of Lake George should be duly declared elected director of the United States Trotting Association, District No. 9, has been brought in Supreme Court. That matter was first heard before Justice Roscoe V. Elsworth at Catskill on March 22 when an adjournment was taken in the ongoing proceedings in order that the United States Trotting Association could be named a party to the proceedings.

At the Catskill hearing, it was stipulated that U.S.T.A. should be brought in. Kenneth McAffee appeared specially on behalf of Wiswall at the Catskill hearing and objected to the proceeding unless the U.S.T.A. was named. Ernest Morris appeared for the petitioners, Martin J. Burke and Thomas J. Guy, and asked for an order declaring the election of Wiswall void.

The proceeding is brought by Burke and Guy against Frank L. Wiswall, Lyle J. Tillou, Elmer J. Keilam, directors of District No. 9, U. S. Trotting Association, and Frank L. Wiswall, as secretary of the U. S. Trotting Association, respondents.

The application is for an order declaring the election of Wiswall as director null and void and to declare Edgar J. Baker to be duly elected to the office of director and for his installation for the three year term beginning January 1, 1948. Baker lost narrowly to Wiswall at the election held at the Hotel Ten Eyck, Albany, on February 11. The petitioners claim "invalid" proxy votes were counted at the election at which time Wiswall was declared elected by a vote of 497 to 443. It is alleged there were 125 proxy votes involved and the question which has been raised is whether proxy votes containing a typewritten statement, "revoking any other proxy signed by me" should have been counted for Baker or Wiswall. The petitioners contend that Baker, who has been credited with votes which would have caused him to be elected by about 200 votes.

Wiswall, president of the Saratoga Raceway Association, has served as director of this district, compelling New York, since the U.S.T.A. was founded. He was first president and resides at Loudonville, Albany.

Statue Is Threatened

London, March 29 (AP)—The London Star said today Scotland Yard has received telephoned threats that the statue of Franklin D. Roosevelt in Grosvenor Square will be tarred and feathered. Scotland Yard denied the story. "The statue was delivered about a week early," a Yard spokesman said, "and the Office of Works, having no caretaker, asked us to place a constable on the site. We can trace no threats having been received." The material to the late president will be unveiled by Mrs. Roosevelt April 12.

resident of Ulster county to attend our meetings and participate with us in this fight for a better America.

RICHARD BURLINGAME, Chairman Executive Committee of the Ulster County Chapter of P.C.A.

## Lewis Subpoenaed To Appear Before President's Board

Washington, March 29 (AP)—John L. Lewis was subpoenaed to appear at 2 p. m. today before a presidential board investigating the coal strike after he had refused to testify voluntarily.

The formal order was issued immediately after Lewis had turned down the board's invitation to explain the walkout of his 400,000 soft coal miners.

An hour later, two United States marshals emerged grinning from United Mine Workers headquarters and the marshals' office said that Lewis had accepted the subpoena. This occurred after the officers had experienced difficulty getting an elevator to take them to Lewis' office. The stairs were barred.

Shortly after the deputies left, Lewis emerged with an unaccustomed smile. Asked by reporters if he will appear before the board, he answered "no comment."

W. D. Swartzmiller Will Give Talk at Port Ewen Meeting

Members of the town of Esopus Chamber of Commerce will meet Tuesday evening at 8 o'clock at the town auditorium in Port Ewen at which time election of officers will take place.

W. Dale Swartzmiller, regional director of the State of New York Department of Commerce, will be the speaker of the evening. He will outline the tie-up between a local chambers of commerce such as that which is functioning in the town of Esopus and the operation of the State Chamber of Commerce.

All those who intend to list their business in the new 1948 folder must have the copy in this week since the new folder will go to press within a few days.

Recently a request was received from the New York State Chamber of Commerce for copies of the town of Esopus folders for circulation at the New York State Travel Show in Detroit this week.

A similar request was made for folders to be distributed from the New York State booth at the Chicago Daily News Travel Exposition, which will be held in Chicago from April 10 to 16. Circulation of folders at this type of exposition must be of the township or county-wide kind and folders of individual businesses cannot be distributed. In this way town, community and county folders find wide circulation all over the United States.

Clues Are Sought

Windsor, Ont., March 29 (AP)—Ontario provincial police sought clues today to the assailant who fired two gunshots last night at John Bankhead, American consul here. Bankhead said the shots, apparently fired from behind a tree, struck the rear door of his car as he drove alone up to his riverside drive home. It was the third attempt on his life in recent weeks, Bankhead said. He reported that poisoned liquor and candy had been sent to his home. Bankhead said his car had been tampered with, he said.

Smith Arrested

Ashton Smith, 40, R.D. 1, Kingston, was arrested Sunday night by Deputy Sheriffs Delbert Sapp and Harry Keator on a disorderly conduct charge. He was scheduled for appearance at 7:30 p. m. today before Peace Justice Charles Hasbrouck of Stone Ridge. The arrest, the officers said, was on complaint of his wife.

Glass Fined \$10

Martin Glass, 24, of 23 Van Gaasbeck street, was directed to pay a fine of \$10 or spend 10 days in the county jail when arraigned before Peace Justice Percy Bush, Town of Ulster, Sunday night on a disorderly conduct charge. He was arrested by Deputy Sheriffs Harry Keator and Delbert Sapp.

CARD PARTY

Auspices of Lake Katrine Grange No. 1065 WEDNESDAY, March 31 GRANGE HALL LAKE KATRINE 8 p. m. Adm. 50c

Enjoy the gala goings-on EASTER WEEK IN MANHATTAN

Radio City gardens are in full bloom . . . the horses are lined up at Jamaica . . . Spring is here! Enjoy it this weekend—cheerful, sports, all the special events of Easter Week.

Plenty of rooms available at The Commodore for Thursday, Friday, Saturday, Sunday.

Write, wire for reservations today!

HOTEL Commodore "NEW YORK'S BEST LOCATED HOTEL" MARTIN SWEENEY, President NIGHT AT GRAND CENTRAL AND AIRLINES TERMINALS ON MANHATTAN'S MIDTOWN EAST SIDE

After The Ball

Come to The BARN to complete your fun! Kitchen & Bar Open until 3 a. m.

DANCING . . . to the music of Johnny Knapp and his Orchestra

Entertainment by Hal Thornton

—AT—

The BARN

"Your Friendly Night Club"

Route 28 (just across the viaduct), Kingston, N. Y.

"For Values Complete—We Can't Be Beat"

## Italian Night Here Saturday At Auditorium

Will Urge That They Write Relatives to Oppose Reds in Coming Election

Italian Night will be held here Saturday at the Kingston Municipal Auditorium. The purpose of the gathering is to explain to local residents of Italian descent, the importance of writing to their relatives and friends in Italy acquainting them with the facts concerning the election in Italy April 18.

Local persons of Italian descent have been asked to write in Italian to their folks in Italy exhorting them to oppose Communism. The local committee has asked that the following be embraced in their letters:

Communists are a class of people who are anti-Christian; they do not believe in God or church; their main objective is to break down the foundations of freedom given to man by Almighty God; if they vote Communism, they will live as slaves under the Red Flag of Russia; if the Communists win at the coming election, aid from the United States will stop; tell them that the Italians in America are definitely in sympathy with the people of Italy at this critical time and ask them to overthrow the Red scourge if they wish to live as a free people.

Persons unable to write in Italian may bring in the addresses to the meeting Saturday night and the letters will be written by volunteers.

At the gathering Saturday evening there will be prominent speakers. There also will be a program, details of which will be announced later.

Diplomats Assemble

Bogota, Colombia, March 29 (AP)—The top-ranking diplomats of 21 nations assembled here today for tomorrow's opening of the ninth Pan American Conference. Territorial disputes threatened the program. Secretary of State George C. Marshall is slated to arrive about noon. His plane left Washington at 9:02 p. m. (E.S.T.) last night. Chile, Paraguay and Cuba have expressed an interest in having the conference take a stand against Communist encroachment in the Americas but there was no definite indication whether the topic would be taken up.

Will Visit Meetings

Washington, March 29 (AP)—President Truman will visit meetings of two Washington organizations tonight. The White House said he probably will make a few extemporaneous remarks at each.

Mr. Truman will attend a reception at the National Press Club at 5:45 p. m. (E.S.T.) honoring charter members of that organization. He will present cards to the charter members. At 9:15 p.m. (E.S.T.) he will look in on a dinner of the Order of Ahepa. That is a Greek-American organization.

Clues Are Sought

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## Eve Was Surprised

New York, March 29 (AP)—Eve Curie, Paris, newspaper editor, says she "couldn't have been more surprised" when she learned her sister, Mme. Irene Joliot-Curie, a nuclear physicist, was detained temporarily by immigration officials upon arrival in this country 10 days ago. The editor, arriving by plane yesterday to attend dinner commemorating the 50th anniversary of the discovery of radium by her parents, Pierre and Marie Curie. She said her sister "had a perfectly valid visa from the American Embassy in Paris, and I couldn't understand why it was not immediately recognized."

Equity Actions